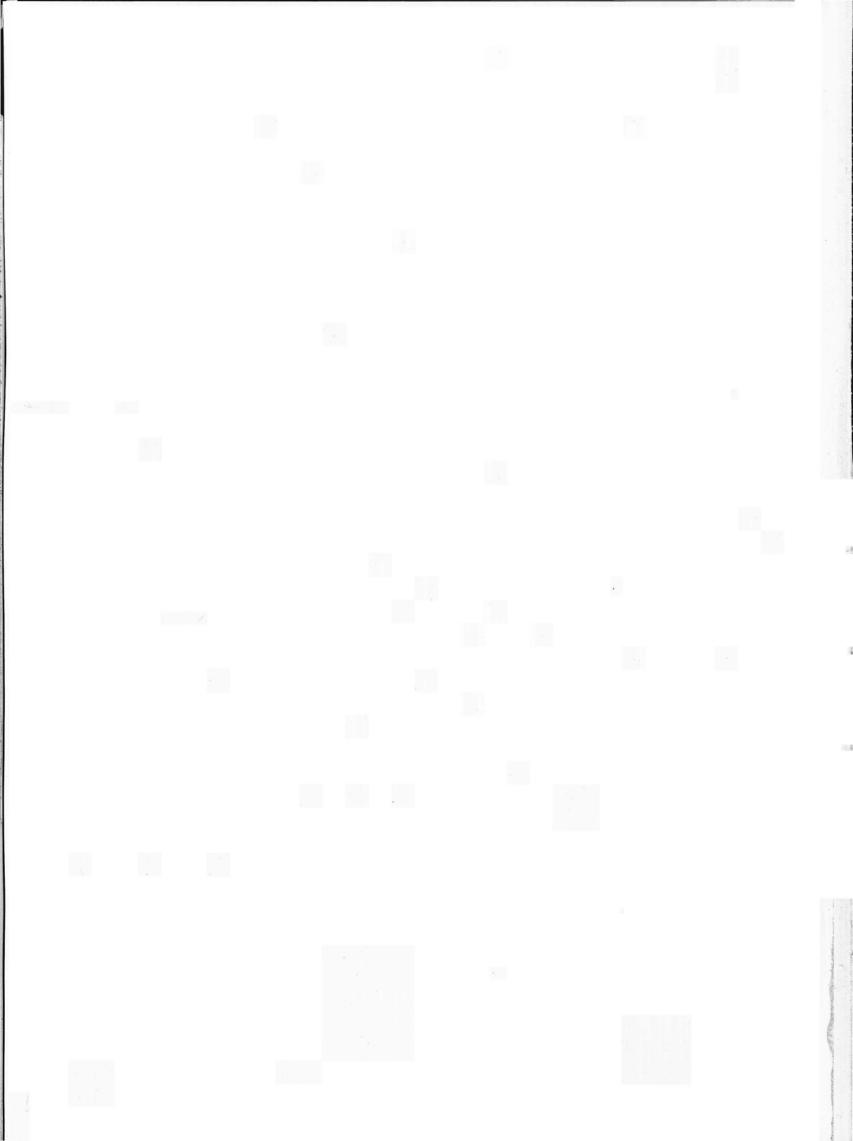
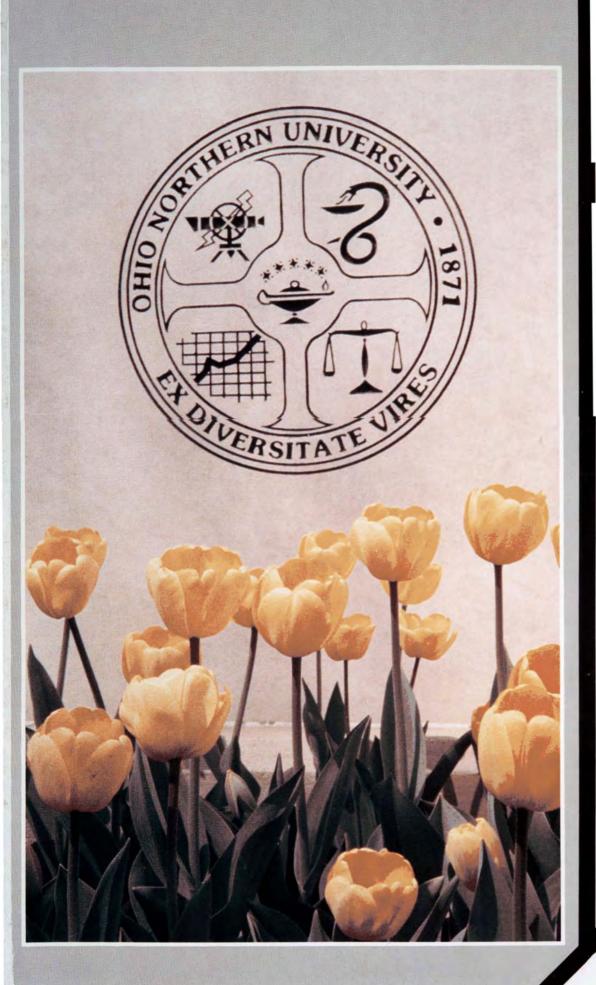


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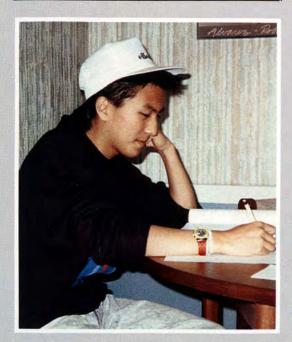
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1989 Northern

#### People, Places, And Things

Everyone's life is made up of many people, places and things. Everyone has different hometowns, experiences, friends and possessions but 2400 students plus faculty and staff shared the year 1988-1989 at Ohio Northern University. The people, places and things of 1988-89 at ONU are captured in the Northern. The yearbook can only capture brief moments on film but these moments can bring back to life the people, places and things that made the year memorable.

Of course, most everyone feels the people in their lives are the most important part. It is the people of Ohio Northern that gives the university its own special atmosphere. The students may choose to attend ONU because of the strong academic programs and the beauty of the campus but most students stay because of the people. The faculty and staff, President Freed, the members of a club, the players on a team, roommates and fraternity brothers — all kinds of groups and individuals — everyone has memories of the people of Ohio Northern University.

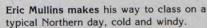


People at ONU find themselves hitting the books quite often, just like Mike Chow.

President DeBow Freed greets Scott Kober at the President's Picnic in October.









Janet Mitchell helped many freshman girls meet more people on campus by being a rush counselor.

Two important people on the football team are quarterback, Ed Chesser, and center, Shane Whitacre who are shown here setting up the next play during the Mt. Union game.



Melanie Gahm and Jim Schneider find studying with other people is more fun than studying alone.



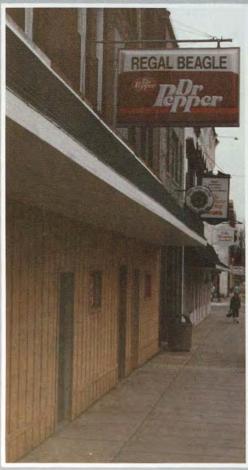


The faculty at ONU are willing to help students outside of class. Here, Professor Compton pulls one of the homecoming floats.

**Soloist, Pat Counts, performs** with the marching band at homecoming.

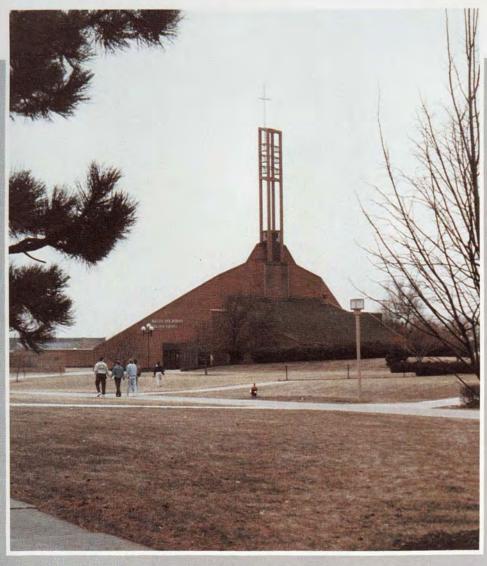












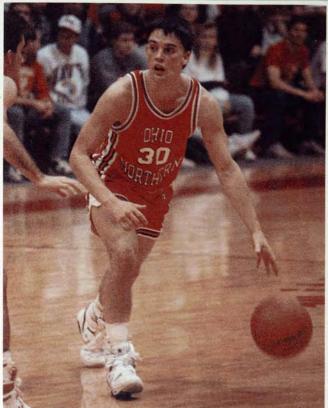


#### People, Places, And Things.

Students love to travel to different places. They dream of trips to Paris and Hawaii. They plan to live and work in New York or California. They spend spring break down in Florida and Christmas break at home. Yet, for nine months out of the year the place to be is Ada, Ohio. Ada, whose only skyline is a water tower, a grain elevator and the chapel steeple, is the home of Ohio Northern University. How can a small rural town that can only offer one movie theater, one fast food restaurant, and two bars as night life activity, keep drawing students back year after year? Why is Ada the place to be? It could be the beauty of the campus in the spring. It could be the famous Wilson football factory. Or maybe it is the combination of the flat lands and the Ada Harvest and Herb Festival. Ada is nothing like Columbus or Cleveland and may not be a tourist attraction but this small town is the perfect setting for Ohio Northern University, The academic buildings, the dorm rooms, King Horn Center, a frat house or the tundra, all are settings in which students will live and learn and places that will be engraved in their memories forever.

Thad Eikenbary has found something to do with his spare time out of class — play basketball.





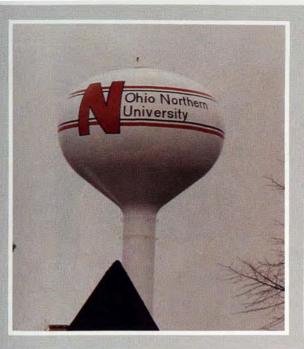
Robin Hatcher and Kristy Edwards share somethings about ZTA with rushee, Jennifer Rick

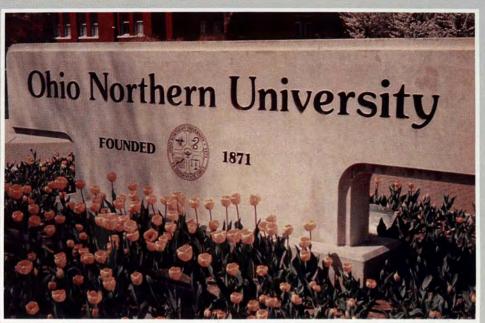
The dorm provides many things to do such as watch TV, play ping-pong or cook as Barb Provance is doing.



Suzanne Marques and Jenny Madden work on organizing Kappa Phi's annual Sing-a-thon.









Wes Weir, Shawn O'Connor, John Counts, Dave Britton, Dave Poe, Adam Hoff, and Ken Gay, all brothers of Sigma Pi, wait to play mud volleyball.

#### People Places, And Things

The Northern tires to cover everything under the sun of Ada, Ohio. There is always something going on. It's the things around us, the things we see everyday, the things that keep us busy and happy that the students want to remember the most. Every year a few things change at Northern and improvements are made such as the TGIF Club and the remodeling of the bookstore but many things and events have also remained the same and have become traditions. What would the year be like without Homecoming and Tunes on the Tundra?

Some things are symbols for much deeper meaning. The seal of Ohio Northern and the polar bear will always represent school spirit, academic excellence and four years of college life. Greek letters and crests show outwardly the pride for being a member but they also symbolize a feeling of brotherhood that is like a second family. A trophy or title won by a sports team symbolizes the hard work, dedication, and team work of each individual member. The Northern covers all the things of ONU - the sports events, activities, organizations but it also tries to look beyond the things and capture the true meaning of things at Ohio Northern University.

Carter Haskins pushes Scott Folino in the Delts very unconventional pushmobile.

The ONU cheerleaders provide encouragement for the extra point attempt.





The ONU Brass Ensemble provides entertainment for the Christmas Bazaar in McIntosh Center.

Opposite page: Dani Howell and Scott Allen help the Theta Chi float win the trophy for third place in the Homecoming Parade.





Can college really be four of the best years of your life? Many people say they are. Yet, everyday life at Ohio Northern University consists of going to classes, study-



ing, taking exams, hiking across the windy Tundra, eating at the Marriott and, of course, sleeping. It seems like just a normal routine. Yet, the best of life at Northern isn't in the monotonous routines of daily life but in such events as Homecoming, Tunes on the Tundra, theatre productions, TGIF Club, and Park Hall Fight Night. It's the special events and special people of ONU that make these years the best. From fall football games to spring sun bathing, from Friday night fraternity parties, to all night cram sessions, and from lectures and exams to musicals and dramas, it's all part of

Student Life



## ildest Dreams

Banners, floats, pushmobile races, a bonfire, alumni gatherings, a football game and a dance were all events to proclaim the week of October 10th through the 15th as Homecoming 1988 — "Wildest Dreams". This variety of events was part of a week dedicated to alumni, school spirit and most of all — having a good time. The weather was beautiful and despite a loss to Mt. Union in Saturday's football game, everyone had high spirits all week.

The week began with Banner Day. Almost every residence hall and greek organization used the best of their artistic ability to protray their version of Wildest Dreams. The Sig Eps' Slyvester and Tweety Bird banner received first place.

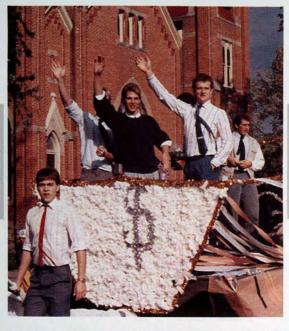
Thursday night the candidates for king and queen showed their talent by singing their own version of the Beach Boys' "California Girls". Before the skit the candidates and other volunteers from the crowd participated in Bobby Gold's

humiliating but hilarious "Simon Sez" comedy act. Scott Greene out did the rest of the contestants by quickly following the commands and justly winning the trophy and T-shirt,

The annual pushmobile races started off the events for Friday. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division and the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi pushed their way to a win in the sorority division. That night the torchlight parade made its way from the Kappa Psi house through campus down to a bonfire behind fraternity circle. At the bonfire, the sports captains, coaches and faculty sparked enthusiasm with their speeches before the homecoming court was announced. The ten members named to the court were: Michelle Anderson, Bill Wise, Kevin Amoline, Dawn Finch, Scott Greene, Brad Rogers, Kristen Knapp, Tammy Keller, Chris Stearns, and Karen Peters.



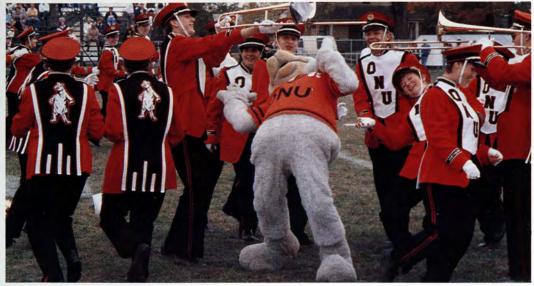
Homecoming King Brad Rogers, escorts Queen Michelle Anderson to the stage. Members of the court, Kristen Knapp of ZTA, Michelle Anderson of AOII, Kevin Amoline of Maglott Hall, Karen Peters of  $\Delta Z$ , Chris Stearns of  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , Tammy Keller of  $A\Xi \Delta$  and Bill Wise of  $\Phi K\Theta$  cheer for the football team even though the team lost the game 25-7.



Founders Hall men, including Steve Gillespie and Brian Haas, won second place for their homecoming float.

ONU's mascot tries to do the limbo as part of the band's halftime show.

After just being crowned king and queen, Michelle Anderson and Brad Rogers smile for pictures.





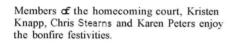


Tad Yergey and Joyce Riederer enjoy an evening of dancing to music provided by 92-ZOO.



At the bonfire, Coach Kaczkowski gets the crowd and team excited for Saturday's football game.

Tony Gholson follows Bobby Gold's commands and puts on a skirt to try to win the Simon Sez contest.





Dave Burke, president of Student Senate, gets the pleasure of announcing the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.





The homecoming candidates show their talent by singing their version of California Girls.

Shelly Jarvis, Anne Tupta, Peggy Gillette and Heather Buhi ride on the Delta Zeta homecoming float.

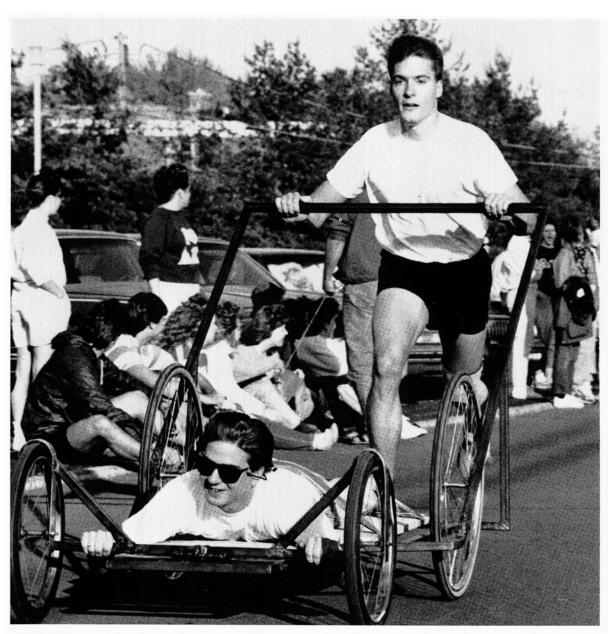


#### WILDEST DREAMS

Saturday morning, the homecoming parade traveled its usual route from the Ada high school up Main Street to the football field. Dr. Samuel Meyer was Grand Marshal for the parade which was made up of area bands, and floats from the Greek organizations and residence halls. The Sig Eps took first place for their float featuring Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner in the Greek division. In the residence hall division, the International Club took first place for their float promoting world peace. The brothers of Phi Mu Delta took home the Grand Marshal's trophy and the Judges Award went to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

During the halftime festivities at the football game, last year's king, Jim George, and queen, Becky Krietemeyer, crowned Brad Rodgers of Sigma Pi and Michelle Anderson of Alpha Omicron Pi as King and Queen for 1988. The Polar Bear football team could not seem to find the power to overcome the Mt. Union Purple Raiders but the festivities continued in high spirits with a dance and fireworks that evening.

Another year of homecoming festivities came to an end but it left the campus once again with a lot of school spirit and many memories.





Michael Washington listens closely to Bobby Gold's next command.

Chris Stearns and Jim Reinheimer help the Sig Eps win the pushmobile races.



# ptown Bound

Every college town has bars — right? Well, the town of Ada does provide one college bar for the students of ONU — The Regal Beagle. The Beagle has grown in popularity over the past four years and this year it even remodeled and expanded. The crowds of students on Wednesday nights and weekends were packing into the bar like sardines last year. Yet now, with the added room in the front of the building, everyone can usually find some breathing space. The Beagle also added a dance floor and constructed wood interior and exterior walls for a much nicer atmosphere.

When there is nothing on campus to entertain

students, they then become "uptown bound". Just a short walk from campus and the students enjoy the social atmosphere of loud music, crowds of people, a game of pool or darts and a drink. Although the crowds have thinned slightly since the drinking age law was changed to 21, the Beagle still draws the students of legal age in to have a good time. Some students have even become bartenders at the Beagle in their spare time to earn money for tuition.

The Beagle may have added a touch of class by remodeling, but to the students it's still the same Regal Beagle — the only college bar in town!



To relax after a long day, Melinda Dickson, Trudy White, Jayme Baer, Kai Miller, Lisa Seigman and Barb Andrews head up to the Beagle for a game of pool.

**Julie Horton,** who can sometimes be seen working behind the bar, enjoys a night off with Cathy Fee.

**Upper left:** Becky Lamp tries her hand at a game of darts.



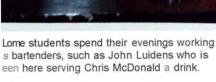


This sign welcomed back ONU students when the Beagle reopened the weekend before fall classes began.

Pool is a popular attraction year after year at the Beagle. Greg Mizerik enjoys a game after a hard day of classes.

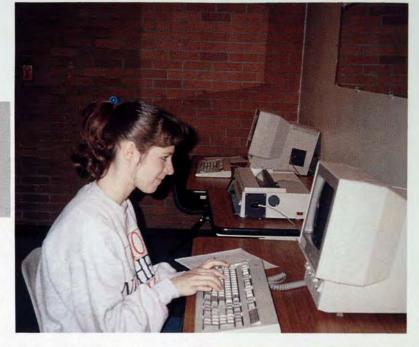






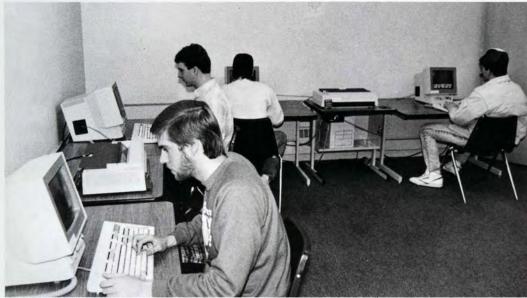


Dani Howell and Dan Stoffer help break in the Beagle's new dance floor.

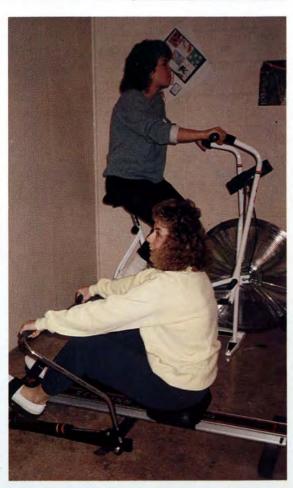


Holly Eippert uses the new computers in one of the Stambaugh Hall study lounges.

Tim Ricketts and other students enjoy the convenience of having six new IBM computers in Lima Hall.



Residents of Stambaugh Hall, including Lisa Eier and Tonya Stockdale work out on the new exercise equipment that they obtained through fund raisers.





Before a remodeling of the bookstore, people shopped in an atmosphere that had poor lighting and a look that seemed crowded.

# AMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Change is part of everyone's life — even a universities. And when the change is for the better it improves the students' life on campus. This year there were some very noticable improve ments in many different aspects of campus.

After Christmas, every student got to take advantage of the new, brighter bookstore. There was new carpet, paint, counters and decor added to make the shopping environment **a** lot more pleasant

Stealing, or as some said "just borrowing", books from the library became next to impossible with the addition of a new security system. The security system detects magnatized books and then sounds an alarm. The books are only desensitized when they have been properly checked out.

The university also took notice of the students growing need for computers. To make computers

conviently available to students at anytime, **IBM** computers were added to the residence halls along with chairs, tables and printers.

Stambaugh Hall residents experienced other changes besides the computers. The staff and residents took it upon themselves to improve their hall by raising money for exercise equipment including mats, stationary bike, and rowing machine. The university also used the hall to test a new security system which uses student ID's for entry to the hall after hours. This did away with the combination locks and made for safer living quarters.

The university keeps trying to improve itself to make the campus a nice and safe place to live and learn.

Upper Right: The library's new security system got rid of the turnstiles in the entrance way.



Using Stambaugh Hall's new security system is Angie



The remodeling done to the bookstore made the store seem less crowded and definitely more attractive.



The whole family pitches in to help Marvin Homan move into Maglott Hall.

Trying to decide which bag to unpack next is just one of the things that freshman Renee Jankiewicz is thinking about as she moves in.







The welcoming crew for the new Maglott Hall residents includes Janelle Eddey, Kristen Burnett, Jim Mallamaci, Becky Kirby, and Janice Sterling.

Matt Bernhard knows just how much furniture the small hall rooms can hold.

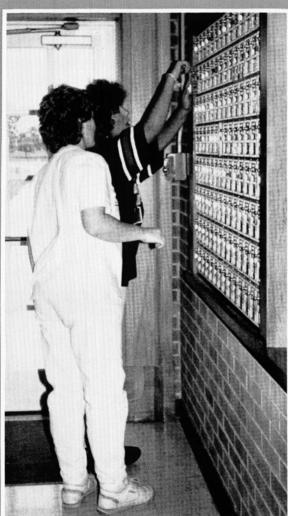


### oving Day

"How will everything fit into a room that seems smaller than my closet at home?" "Where do we want the tiny refrigerator?" "How can we possibly lay carpeting with bunk beds in the room?" "How are we going to cover up the ugly brick walls?"

Every student has experienced these questions on "Moving day". The very first moving day as a freshman seems to be the worst. Yet after a year the rooms don't seem as small, all the appliances and posters have been purchased and the dreams of a bigger room for your sophomore year make the dorm room seem bearable. This year on September 5th, the freshmen with the help of their parents hauled in box after box to prepare for life as a college student. Then two days later, fewer parents were present as upperclassmen prepared their rooms for another year. For all students there are a few classic

decisions to be made every year. Such as: Should the beds be bunked? If so, who sleeps on the top bunk? And who gets the desk next to the window? These are relatively easy decisions for upperclassmen to make but the freshmen (who only met their roommates an hour ago) may not find them as easy. Meeting your roommate, making friends, saying good-bye to your parents and sharing a bathroom with thirty other people are just a few other things a freshman may not find easy to do. Yet by the following year, during the same moving day, no one seems to remember these same fears again. There is also the opposite day at the end of the year when the students find it takes twice as many boxes to move back home as it did to move in. Maybe it would be easier to live in Ada all year round?



Learning to open a mailbox is a basic skill required for freshmen including Amy Smith and Lisa Demarinis.



**Members of U.R.A.C.** including Patty Aron and Ed McKell enjoy helping freshmen move into their halls.





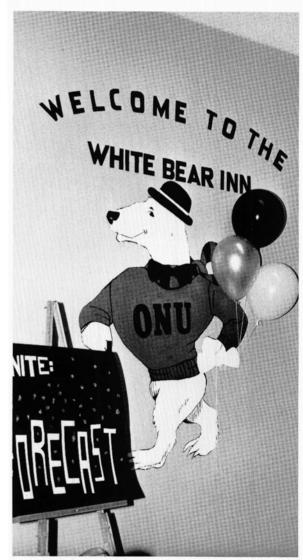
## G.I.F. Club

For the first time ever there was a nightclub atmosphere in the town of Ada. Students no longer needed to travel to the Ohio Theater in Lima to hear a good band, eat hors d'oeuvres and drink mocktails because the Student Planning Committee added a new campus creation - the T.G.I.F. Club. This club was open the first Friday of every month in the White Bear Inn and was a non-alcoholic alternative for weekend entertainment. Students enjoyed the nightclub atmosphere because of the chance to enjoy good entertainment including jazz bands and comedians. To enhance the atmosphere decorations were used, waiters and waitresses wore black and white, menus and glasses were printed with the T.G.I.F. Club logo and name, and the club required proper dress (no shorts, T-shirts or jeans) of all students in attendance. The T.G.I.F. Club gave Ada something it has never had before — a place to eat, drink and socialize at a very cheap price (only .50¢ a drink) and in a nice atmosphere so the students can truly enjoy the weekend and Thank God that it's Friday.

Above left: Jim Schneider gives the impression of a professional waiter as he serves the mocktails.

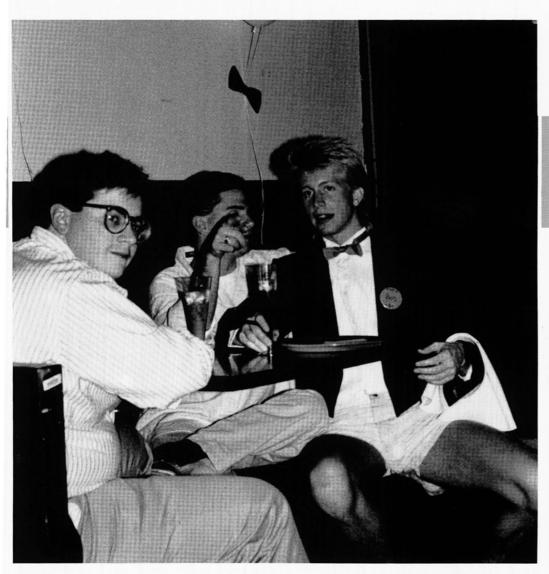


Working behind the bar, Joyce Riederer learns the technique of mixing mocktails.





Waiters and waitresses for the first T.G.I.F. Club: Tony Garifo, Bobby Obermeyer, Tim Snapp, Jennifer Nagy and Wendy Sorvari.



**Bobby Obermeyer takes** a break with Mike Geiger and Jim Reinheimer.

Entertainment at the club includes such bands as Forecast.







Mark Buck and Steph Hinkle enjoy their mocktails in a quiet booth.

**ONU's Mascot helps** Denise Tangney work as hostess at TGIF.



### Table Teird Sports

Ohio Northern may be known for its intercollegiate sports teams but every year there are three sports that get a lot of the students involved on a campus level. These sports would never be the type you see on the cover of Sport Illustrated but instead they would be more likely to turn up on Bloopers and Practical Jokes. These sports are weird and wacky but the people who participate in them aren't crazy; they are just having fun. Most people could never imagine playing football with a co-ed team, without equipment and in the snow; or playing volleyball in the rain in mud up to the knees; or intentionally doing a bellyflop off the diving board. Yet Ohio Northern students do these things by playing three of the most popular events of the year.

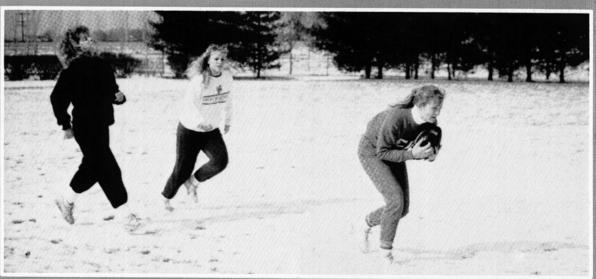
To start, on September 16th and 17th, the annual mud volleyball competition was held. Any student could get together a team for one of the three categories (men, women or co-ed) for the single elimination tournament. Friday morning was spent preparing two courts behind fraternity circle. Hoses, and this year even rain, kept the courts good and gooey. There was no real skill needed to play, just the requirement to get muddy and have a good time.

Another weird sport took place on January 13th at an O.N.U. swim meet. A few of O.N.U.'s most daring students participated in the third annual bellyflop competition. The judges determined which contestant had the best form and splash as they did the usually painful bellyflops. This year Jim Munchick went home with the honor of first place.

Winter quarter gave the perfect opportunity for the last competition — Polar Bowl. In the tradition of the mascot, the polar bear, O.N.U. students battled the cold for a slightly unconventional competition of football. Teams were made up of four men and four women. These teams got together on February 10th and 11th to play football on a layer of freshly fallen snow. Scoring was slightly different because scores made by the women were worth more than those scored by the men. Even in temperatures only fit for a polar bear, everyone who participated had a good time.

O.N.U. may have many intelligent students but even the smartest students occasionally got a little crazy, muddy, frostbitten or wet as they participated in Northern's weird and wacky sports.

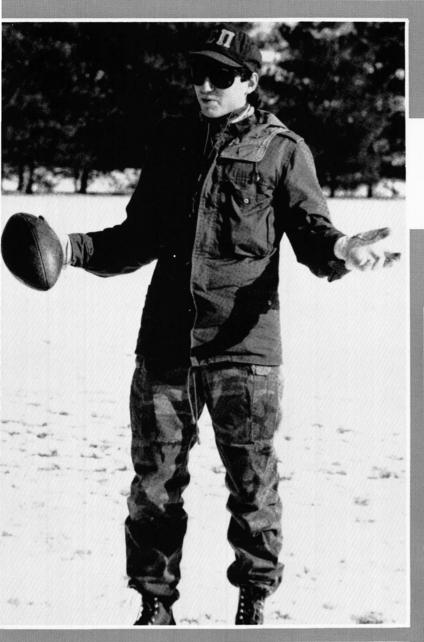




Above Left: A swim in the lake is Holly Hughes' and Mitch Stansloski's method for getting clean after a mud volleyball game.

Above Right: Jim Munchick prepares to hit the

Women, snow and football don't typically go together but Michelle Turkish, Julie Cavalier, and Melody Carter show their ability to play during the Polar Bowl.



Although his attire is not the typical black and white stripes, Lou Mazzoli battles the cold to be a Polar Bowl official.

The ZTA and DZ mud volleyball teams await their chance to get down and dirty. These teams include Jeanine Blest, Anne Tupta, Martha Evans, Julie Cavalier, Ruthy Geiger, Mariellen McKinney, Judy Steegman, Heather Clayton, Amy Crawford, and Deeann Turner.







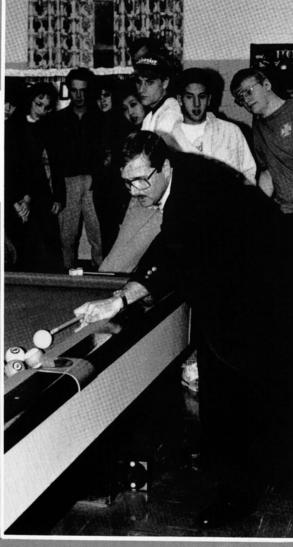
**Doug Light prepares** to become the Flying Garbonzo Brothers during the Belly Flop competition.

Getting spattered by the muddy ball is a typical treat of playing mud volleyball as Rob Nelson, Brad Schwartz, Rodney Davis, Mike Slyk and Todd Heinlen find out.

**Students including** Bryan Zarlenga and Brent Johnson, learn pool tips from a pro.

**Students voting during** the mock presidential elections include Gary Stalter, Dave Burke, and Eric Beck.







The blood mobile makes regular stops in McIntosh and some students take time to donate including Doug Anderson and Steve Reichard.

**Beth Breitzig works** at a booth at the Christmas Bazaar.

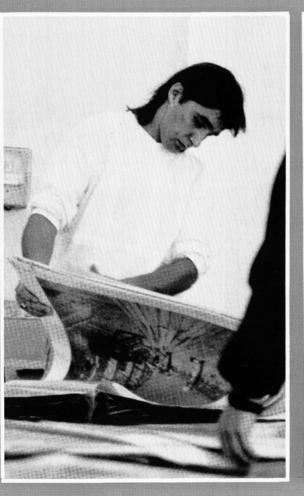


# A Center Of Activity

Some students may never enter Biggs engineering building during their college career because they are not an engineering major, and an engineer may never enter Presser Hall of music but it is guaranteed that every student will spend time in McIntosh Center. McIntosh is always humming with activity whether it is just students coming to the Marriott for meals, watching T.V. in the lounge, taking their parents to eat in the Wishing Well for lunch or grabbing a late evening snack while studying in the White Bear Inn, there are always daily routine type activities going on in the Center. Yet McIntosh is more than eating facilities and the bookstore, it is the center of many special events every year. Clubs and organizations use the lobby to display posters and sell items for fund raisers. Every week the Student Planning Committee shows one or more hit movies for students to enjoy at the low price of .50¢ and every day there is the opportunity for an inexpensive game of bowing or billards.

It has been thirty years since McIntosh's initial construction of the dining hall, now yearly a McIntosh week is held to highlight the different aspects of the Center. This year the week included a poster sale, movies and the Roommate Game. McIntosh also was the hall for other activities during the year such as dances, mock elections, speakers, The Christmas Arts Festival, and other S.P.C. sponsored activities. McIntosh Center always seems busy because it is definitely the center of student activity.

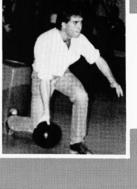
Will Evans takes advantage of the low bowling rates in the campus bowling alley.



This student considers the different posters offerd for sale during McIntosh week.



Booths are always a common sight in McIntosh Center, like this homecoming booth run by Michelle Smith.





## AFTER-HOURS ACTIVITY

A student's primary purpose in college is to attend class to receive an education. Yet only around five hours a day are spent actually listening to lectures, working in lab or participating in class discussions. Students spend most of their time in college out of the classroom. Their time is spent in the residence halls, on the tundra, in the library or just "hangingout."

What is there to do in Ada and on campus when you're not in class? Well, after-hours activities seem to be different for every person and change with every season but students always seem to find ways to stay busy and entertained.

For those with academic minds, the library, study lounges and their own rooms provide havens to study. While some are trying to study, others are enjoying television and microwave popcorn in the residence hall lounges.

Those students who have a need to escape the campus usually find that the Ada Theater and the Reagle Beagle provide a relaxing environment that keeps the mind far from the classroom. Other students need an even farther escape and road-tripit to Lima, Findlay or some unknown destination to get away from it all.

Many students chose to stay right on campus and use sports or a good work-out to relax. A trip to the King-Horn weight room, intramural sports, a game of softball on the tundra or just a leisurely bike ride, walk or jog through campus

provide both exercise and enjoyment away from class.

Some students just enjoy socializing in the halls or on the tundra with a group of friends. Others enjoy an evening of quietly listening to the radio, reading a good book, a day of catching some rays or just catching up on their sleep.

There are many other activities that take place across campus from the quiet and simple to the loud and wild. Yet no matter what kind of person you are there are always a wide variety of after-hour activities to participate in at O.N.U.

Above Left: Susan Kirin enjoys bicycling around campus. Below: Clair Zeits spends his time socializing in the hall.

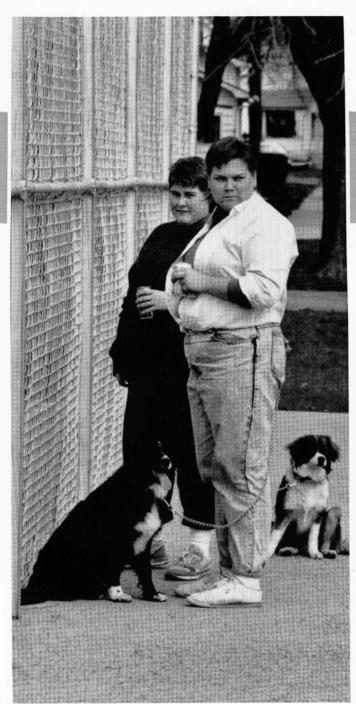




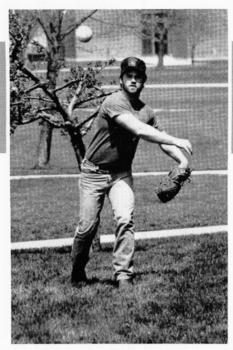
Missy Lawson and Tina Goeghan catch up on the afternoon soap operas when they are not in class.



Spending time catching some rays are Tammy Crozier and Marna Stoepfel and friends from back home.



**Shelly Jarvis enjoys** a walk with her friends and watching sports.

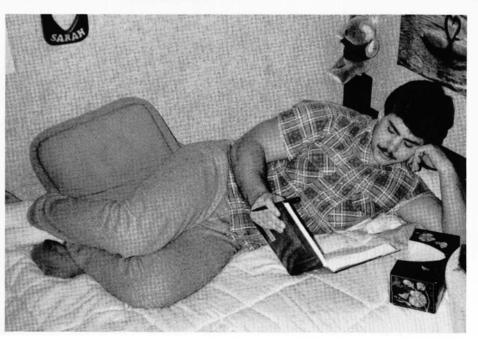


**Walking across campus,** you must always be watching for flying objects — from baseballs to frisbees.

Clark Hall lounge is always full of students who have time to watch television.





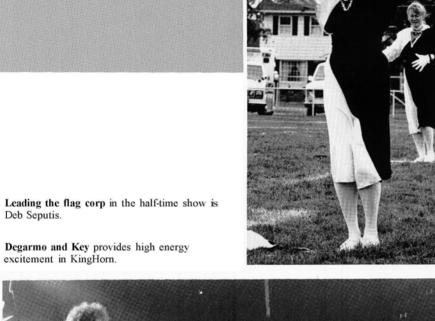


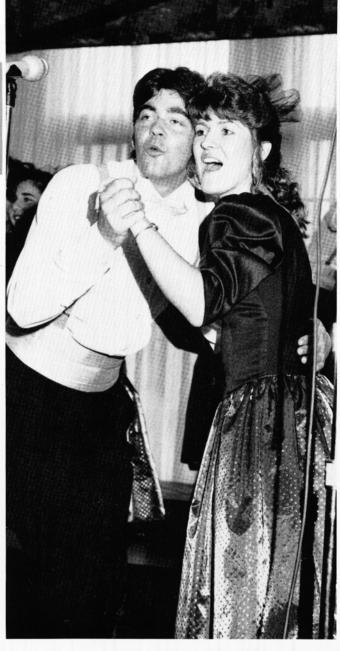
Jeff Baumann uses his time out of class to catch up on news from the outside world.

Using his time to study in a relaxing atmosphere is Doug Baugh.

Added Attraction puts on a special graduation performance. Shown here are singers David Wright and Barb Long.











Singing their 40's medley in McIntosh Center is Added Attraction.

The Symphonic Band performs at the Christmas Concert in McIntosh Center.



The Jazz Band puts on numerous concerts for the campus community throughout the year.



### COUNDS OF MUSIC

Ohio Northern never lacks musical performances. There is a group providing entertainment for almost any kind of music lover on campus. From musicals to WONU, from marches with grand formations during half-time shows to popular songs with exciting dance steps in Added Attraction concerts, and from the classical works of Beethoven to the jazz music of Duke Ellington, O.N.U. provided many different sounds of music.

Besides the annual concerts provided by the instrumental and choral groups on campus, Ohio Northern also had an annual Winter Concert and Christian Music Concert. On Januray 27th the Student Planning Committee sponsored the third annual Winter Concert. This year's concert featured the Cleveland-based bands Calabash and Beau Coup. Over 450 enthusiastic people enjoyed dancing to both the well-known tunes and band originals that they played in King-Horn.

In April another form of rock-n-roll echoed through King-Horn when the contemporary Christian rockers Degarmo and Key played to a crowd of almost a thousand people. This concert, sponsored by the Christian Concert Committee, was opened by the rap group DC Talk. Both groups played upbeat music that also spread the word of God.

The new TGIF Club and tunes also brought in many forms of outside musical entertaiment but some of the best shows were provided by the students of Ohio Northern. Everyone enjoyed hearing the carols of Christmas through the Christmas Concert, K\$\Phi\$ sing-a-thon, and through chapel activities. Added Attraction also put on enjoyable concerts with music ranging from Forties favorites to todays popular tunes to the outrageous song "The Homecoming Queen had a Gun." Many other performances were provided by the Symphonic Band, ensembles and choirs.





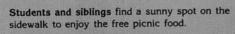
Far Above: The University Singers provided choral music for the Commencement Convocation. Above: The Northern Chimes provide Christmas music in McIntosh.



Above Right: Beau Coup provided an evening of rock-n-roll at the Winter Concert. Above: Presser Hall stages many instrumental and choral performances throughout the year.



SPC members, including Ginger Reed, prepare the sundaes for the siblings at the ice cream party.









The chilly spring day made coats necessary at the SPC sponsored picnic.



Wendy Roach seems to be enjoying her weekend with her little sibling.



Eating lunch becomes a little more difficult when children are involved.

### SIBLINGS INVADE

The wild party plans were forgotten, dates were cancelled, and sharp objects, beer cans and even textbooks were put away. Sleeping bags and teddy bears were hauled in, tennis shoes and swim suits were dugout, and crayons, basketballs and extra pillows were ready for use. There was little time for studying and it was a weekend of childhood-type fun and good behavior for ONU students because the siblings had invaded.

The weekend of April 21st to the 23rd was the annual Lil' Sibs Weekend at Ohio Northern. Parents were probably enjoying a quiet weekend at home as big brothers and sisters got a chance to drown their little sibs with attention.

There were constant activities taking place across campus to help entertain kids of all ages. The children, mostly between the ages of 5-13, found the chance to spend a weekend on a college campus very exciting. The activities began on Friday with an ice cream party in McIntosh Center and they ended Sunday morning with breakfast and church. Yet in between the little siblings

enjoyed movies, sports, dancing and food. Free bowling and billards, swimming, a mini olympics and basketball probably was more tiring for the elder student than it was for the young sib. A dance was held Saturday night in honor of the siblings and was complete with refreshments. Some sibs even experienced eating college cafeteria food, met the pizza delivery man, and got a Hardees Moose cup. They also got a free picnic lunch sponsored and cooked by the Student Planning Committee members.

The little sibs were sad to see the weekend come to an end but the students were probably glad the weekend was only once a year as they pulled their books down to study.

**Upper Right:** Maribeth Degennaro and Kim Doeringer enjoyed a picnic lunch with the kids.



**Sleeping bags, pillow,** suitcase and a baseball glove — all little sib necessities.





# I ONORS DAY

Many people on campus found May 4th to be a great day for fun because for one Thursday a year there are no classes. But there was also a special reason for this. For the past two years Ohio Northern University has spent an entire day honoring students for their scholastic achievements and leadership. Honor's Day was a busy day for the campus as it held over twenty seperate ceremonies for the different honoraries, colleges and the university as a whole.

The entire university was invited to the convocation ceremony in King-Horn where Samuel W. Speck, President of Muskingum College, gave a speech entitled "In Search of Success". Honors Day also included a luncheon in McIntosh Ballroom to present top honors of each college and to present the awards to Theta Chi (fraternity) and Alpha Omicron Pi (sorority) for highest GPA among Greek organizations. Throughout the day other honoraries and departments presented their own awards and inducted new members.

Overall, the day was filled with excitement and pride as many parents visited the campus in order to take part in the festivities for their sons and daughters. Honors Day may be a blow-off day from classes for some but for others it is a day of recognition for their achievements in the classroom.





Faculty members enter the convocation ceremony.

Above Right: Neil Ringwalt is recognized during the Engineering Awards Ceremony.



Awaiting the start of the convocation ceremony are Kristin Weiss, Michelle Yarnell, Steve Bopple and David Cupps.

An afternoon engineering awards ceremony was held in the English Chapel.









Sarbori Bhattacharya receives top  $p\,l$  honors in the Pharmacy college during the Honors Day luncheon.

A special dedication ceremony was held for the Taffy Howard/Brenda Johnson memorial. The memorial stands behind the business building where Heather Buhi is shown presenting the leadership award also in their names.

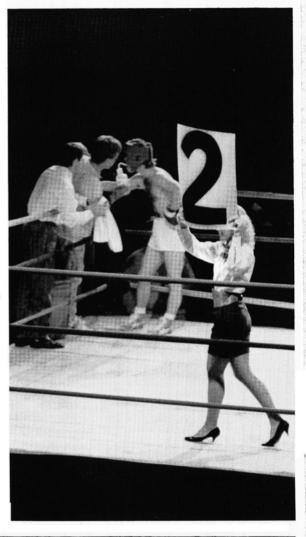
Alpha Lambda Delta used the day to induct new freshman as members.



# I IGHT I NIGHT

Normally fist fights have no place on the O.N.U campus, yet every spring for the past eleven years male students have donned head gear and boxing gloves in order to battle it out in the boxing ring. Park Hall Fight Night took place on April 14th and brought together twenty men for ten very exciting boxing matches. Although the crowd was slightly smaller at this years event, more money than ever before was raised for charity. This year the staff and residents of Park Hall put in many hours of organizing in order to raise over \$1,600 for Jenny Umphress, an Ada resident, who has encephalitis.

Every fight was action packed with only four fights lasting the scheduled three rounds. Ryan Haely went home with the Golden Gloves award for best boxing performance after he knocked out Jim Robinson in just 45 seconds. Other fights resulted in the following: earning judges decisions over their opponents were Doug Spohn over Craig Durliat, Ernie Britton over Adrian Wright, Dan Moore over Dave Coburn, and Chand Carmichael over Bill Evans; winning by knockouts were Steve Alkire over Mike Dolson, Bill Derringer over Jack Conners, Dunrick Yetts over Loai El-Husseini, Todd Smith over Rick Capone, and Doug Povlin over Andy Mower.

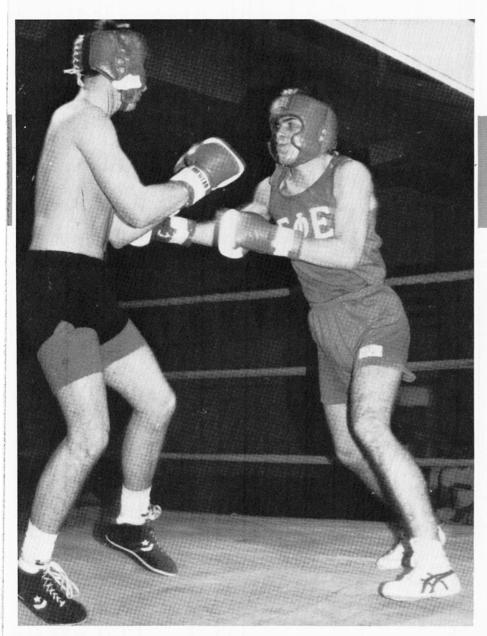


Fight Night is just like other major boxing events — including an official referee, judges, and even ring attendants and ring girls.



Upper left: Chand Carmichael comes out strong against Will Evans.

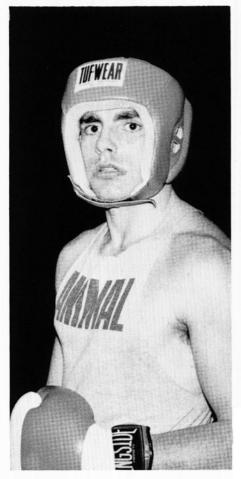
Referee Kenny Owens begins the fight between Dave Coburn and Dan Moore.

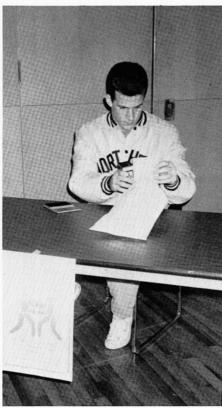


Doug Spohn gets in some quick moves against Craig Durliat to win the match by decision.

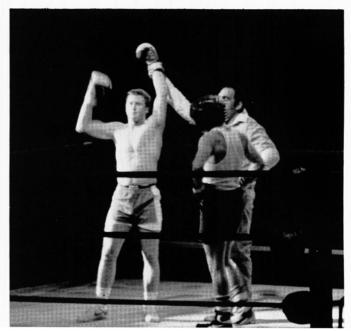








Mike Dolson looks fierce as he enters the ring.

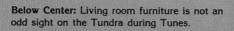


Bill Derringer, a veteran Park Hall Fighter, is announced the winner by TKO.

Ryan Haely, a Park Hall resident, prepares to sell tickets for the charity event.

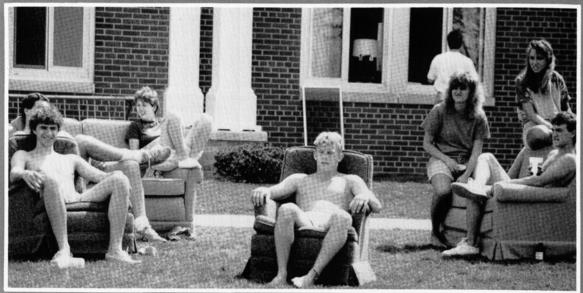
**Kevin Alten,** Athena Nyers, Jeff Baumann and friends enjoy the blow-off day outside even without the bands.

**Below:** Enjoying their Saga boxes of picnic food are Chris Gibson, Lori Reedy and Jon Huffman.











A few students enjoy dancing to the music provided by the Catch.



Marvin Homan and Bill Malley cruise the Tundra to socialize with friends, including Kerrie Hug.



**WONU DJ's,** including Deidra Keys, provide entertainment between bands.

### UNES AND THE TUNDRA

The one event of the year that almost everyone looks forward to is Tunes on the Tundra. In the past students enjoyed five live bands on the Tundra while catching some rays, throwing frisbees, dancing and completely blowing-off the entire day. Yet this year the day became a big disappointment when the threat of rain in the morning moved the festivities inside. However the afternoon turned out to be a beautiful spring day. This forced the Tunes to be far from the fun that still took place on the Tundra. Most students still took advantage of the beautiful weather to relax outside and listen to music provided by stereos in residence halls.

Some of the students took the time to stop into King-Horn to listen to the bands and do

some dancing. The bands this year included TRC, Calabash, The Catch, The Clarks and The Fabulous Flashbacks.

Much controversy and rumors took place before Tunes this year over the possible cancellation, new rules on attendance and guests, and wrist bands to denote drink ages. Although much time was spent devising new rules to make Tunes safer all the precautions were fruitless when the event was moved indoors. This year's event pointed out that ONU students aren't willing to sit through eight hours of bands indoors when there is fun in the sun outdoors. Let's hope mother nature cooperates for future Tunes on the Tundra.







Above Left: An empty stage didn't keep students from enjoying the sunny day. Above: Crowds of students still socialized on the Tundra while music was provided by the residence halls.

Far Above Right: All kinds of beach paraphernalia can be seen on this big blow-off day. Above Right: The bands still played but the gym was empty compared to the crowd on the Tundra.





# ANEW A BEGINNING

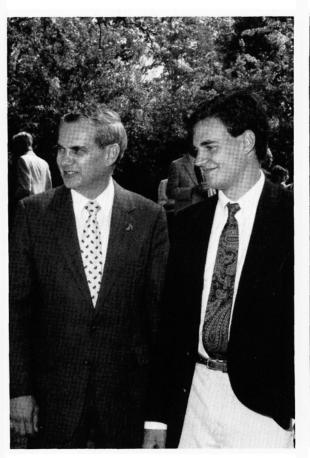
A final gathering, a last look around campus, handshakes and hugs, a picture of close friends, the end of an era - Graduation Day. Yet at ONU its called a Commencement convocation. Commencement, meaning beginning, was a new beginning for almost 500 graduates in the 1989 from Ohio Northern. A new beginning that was celebrated with a whole weekend full of activities to honor the students leaving the realms of the university. The university was at its best for the weekend of May 20th and 21st. The campus was dressed-up with newly planted flowers, the President's house was opened up for a rose garden reception, the cafeteria was converted into a banquet hall for a delicious dinner, and King-Horn Center took on a sparkle and shine to accomodate the grand pomp and circumstance

Of course the grand finale for the graduates was receiving their degrees from President Freed. Yet before the conferring of degrees the graduates patiently sat through two speeches and three honorary degrees. Timbre Brown, a graduating engineering student, and L. Stanley

Chauvin, Jr., President-Elect of the American Bar Association, gave their remarks and advice to those stepping into the "real" world. President Freed conferred honorary degrees to L. Stanley Chauvin, Jr., George Killian and Helen A. Ludwig for their work in Law, Public Service and Physical Education, respectively.

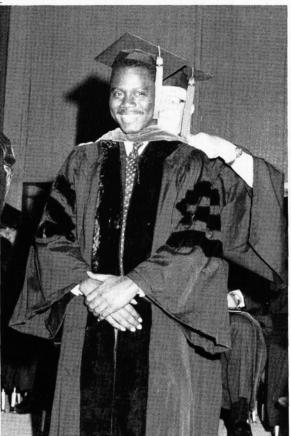
Finally, after all the rehearsals, speeches and hoopla of the weekend the moment of glory arrived. For a few brief moments every graduate was in the spotlight to receive the degree that they worked so hard for. One by one they filed across the platform for a handshake, a piece of paper and perhaps a few catcalls from the audience and then it was over.

Perhaps the hardest thing for the graduates to accept was the finality of it all. For most this was the last event in their college life. This may be the last time some will ever see each other again or even visit the campus. Even though there was some sadness there was also an overwhelming feeling of excitement and pride. Most graduates have been anxiously awaiting this glorious day since they had to write their continued



Wes Weir and his father, an ONU alumnae, enjoy the President's reception.

Above Left: Pharmacy students bring in bags of helium balloons for the celebration.



Quinton Ellis smiles as he receives his law hood before graduation.



As in traditional commencements, the processional begins with senior faculty members bearing the banner and institutional race.

A ghostly gown flys in the Ada wind as graduates assist one another in preparing for the ceremony.





ROTC graduate Steve Hill is commissioned.



The student cafeteria looked impressive for the Graduation Banquet on Saturday. Donna Albert enters to enjoy the good food.

The weather cooperated for a beautiful day at the rose garden reception at President Freed's home. Julie Irwin helps herself and her father to some lemonade.

Excited graduates, including Brian Newberg and Ha Nguyen, await the start of the processional.



After three years of law school, Martin Landgrebe is happy to be graduating.

The day was bright and sunny but the Ada wind still was havoc to graduation caps as graduates made their way into King-Horn Center.







After graduation each college held a reception. Attending the engineering reception are Tom Hood, Doug Johnston, other graduates and their families.

A **4.0** engineering graduate, Timbre Brown, gives her speech to her fellow graduates.



### A NEW BEGINNING

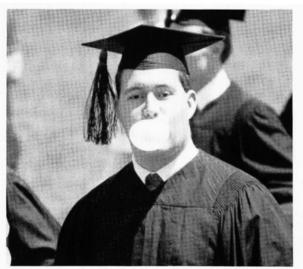
very first Writing I paper. This day signified one of the greatest accomplishments of their lives.

The happiness and pride went beyond the faces of the graduates and could be seen throughout the audience. The people who supported these graduates financially, emotionally and scholastically sat on the hard chairs and bleachers for over three hours to watch and cheer for those special graduates. Although the day would not have been the same without this crowd of parents, relatives, professors and friends, the graduates themselves were still the ones experiencing the most emotion. The graduates clapped and cheered for

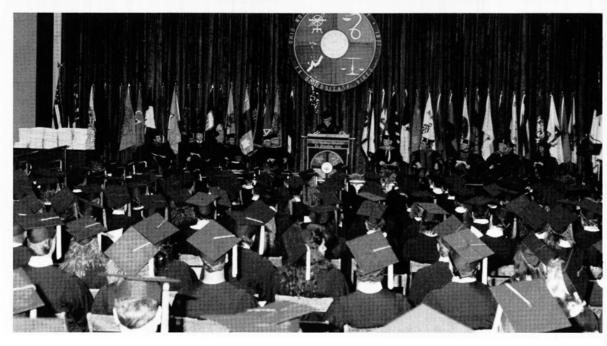
their classmates that they had spent four years of their life living and learning with.

No one wanted to say good-bye so many just said "Seeya!" or "Have a nice life." to avoid those final words and keep back the tears. No one wanted to ruin their moment of excitement with good-byes. So most just held tight to the fact that they would meet again one day at homecoming or alumnae weekend. Yet, even if they don't, they start out a new beginning with some very special memories of a very special university.

Arriving to find there place in line are Lori Seitz. Lisa Smith and Joe Jefferies.







**Above Left:** Having some fun at graduation is Doug Zimmerman. **Above:** The graduation speaker, L. Stanley Chauvin, gives the crowd of graduates some advice.

Above Right: "Their future's is so bright they gotta wear shades." Kevin Alten and Craig Wilson pose for a graduation picture.



Opposite Page: Farm girls, Michelle Stillings and Patti Simms, are part of the DZ Western Rush Party.

Campus Chest king and queen candidates include Bobby Obermeyer and Janet Mitchell.

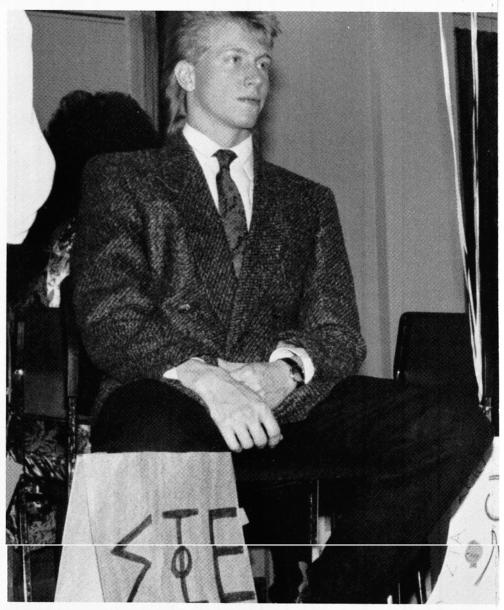
To help support Campus Chest, Dean Penman purchases balloons from the ZTA booth.





The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi cook-out with the help of Wayne Kauffman and Tom Hood.

The Alpha's Xi's participate in Rush Preview with sisters Cristy Smith, Kim Fulkerson, Deidra Keys, Shelley Schrader, Tracie Lashley, Monique Groot and Kris Ackermann.









Rush, pledging, mobile races, philanthropy projects, Greek Week, parties, Campus Chest, and intramurals are all part of the activities that a

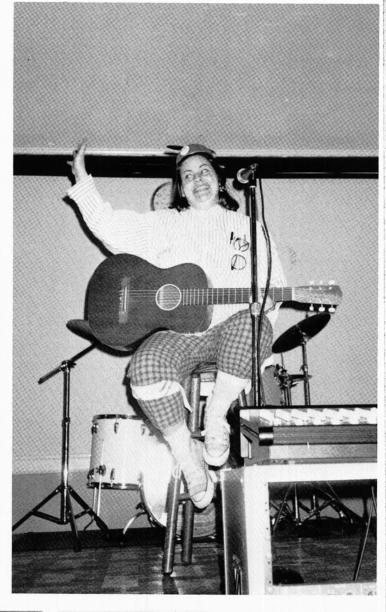


student gets involved in by being a Greek. Members of fraternities and sororities share a common bond because of these shared experiences, as well as a sense of closeness and unity that is part of every brotherhood and sisterhood. Every Greek organization has its own special meaning and secrets but as a whole the Greek system is an essential part of the activities at O.N.U. The cherished memories and close friends are all valuable rewards that are gained by all . . .

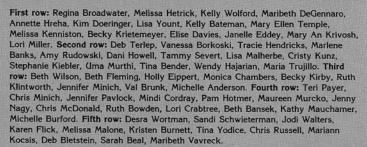
Greeks

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Once again the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi had a year of which they can be proud! Memories of Homecoming Weekend included the AOII's coming in first in the Pushmobile race and having Michelle Anderson crowned Homecoming Queen 1988. Twenty four new members were welcomed into the sisterhood and the chapter received the award for having the highest G.P.A. among Greek Women, Besides the AOII Jail at Campus Chest, the sisters had a Harley Davidson Party with the OX's, a Beach Bash Party with the Sig Ep's, Phi Kap's and Zeta's, and had their second annual Tie Dye Party with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. The highlight of the year for the AOII's was becoming the 1989 Greek Week Champs! They recorded first place finishes in the obstacle course, Zeta 500, and Tug-of-War during Sig Olympics as well as at Musical Chairs and and the  $\Phi M \Delta$  Talent Show. Becky Krietemeyer added to AOII royalty by being chosen as Greek Week Queen. The sisters chose Kevin Amoline to be the 1989-1990 AOII sweetheart.









Will Chris Minich and Becky Kirby still be smiling after the OX Bike race?

Deb Bletstein, alias Taco, opens the AOII act during the  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show.

Val Brunk pushes Uma Murthi to Victory in the pushmobile race.





Cheering for their sisters during the OX Bike race are Janelle Eddey, Kristen Burnett, Beth Fleming, Monica Chambers, and Kelly Wolford.

The AOII's give us their version of "Mr. Ed" during Greek Sing.







**Becky Krietemeyer smiles** after becoming Greek Week Queen.

 $\Lambda O\Pi$  's Welcome us to the Jungle in a Guns-N-Roses lip sync at the  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show.

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### Alpha Sigma Phi

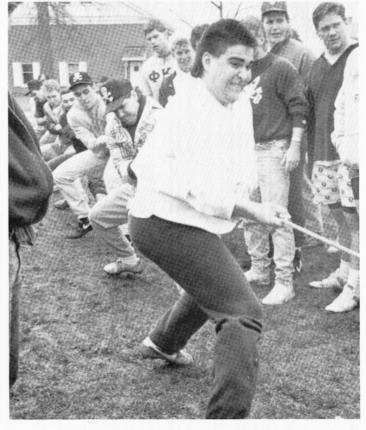
The Alpha Sigs, the third oldest fraternity nationally, has a past of which they can be proud. Their history dates back to the turn of the century, and the 51 members of ONU's chapter attempt to keep the Alpha Sigma Phi tradition alive. The Alpha Sigs have been more active on campus the past few years.

They continued their participation in intramural sports, with the hope of upholding the 25-year tradition of winning the All Sports Intramural Trophy. A new honor received by the Alpha Sigs was the naming of Lou D'Orazio as Mr. ONU. During Greek Week the Sigs once again sponsored the Sig Olympics, they tied for third in the PMD Talent Show, and for the second year they held their own sorority roving parties to tour the sorority houses.





Top Row: Jeff Beers, Todd Sarver, Pete Schram, Pat Landolph, Scott Elliott, Joe Dihrkop, Darrell Clay, Jeff Earhart, Val Watts, Mike Campbell, Eric Durliat, Brian Messerly. Second Row: Todd Zima, Lou D'Orazio, Glen Oury, Jon Huffman, Jeff Smith, Ray Kolonchuk. Third Row: Scott West, Paul Powers, Brian James, Brian Martinko, Dave Clark, Eric Horstman, Jeff Bruns, Chris Gibbins. Fourth Row: Tom Baker, Joe Selogy.



Glenn Oury and Tim Drocy lead the Alpha Sigs in the Tug-o-war.



Kevin Gallwitz, Jamie Cree, Joe Selogy, Pete Schram, and Mike Holland tell us about those "Summer Nights".

They may not be Olivia Newton John and the Pink Ladys but Joe McFadden, Glenn Oury, Brian James, Pat Landolph and Jeff Bruns play the women from Grease with a whole new style.





Eric Horstman downs his RC During Sig Olympics.



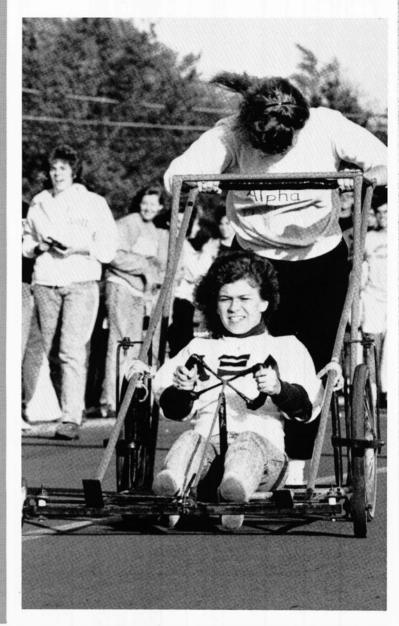
 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{Tom Baker prepares} for the toss during Greek \\ Week. \end{tabular}$ 

The Alpha Sigs can't quite hold things together.

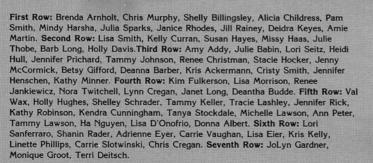


### Alpha Xi Delta

1988-1989 was a busy year for the sisters of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. They began their year preparing for their Rush Parties - The Mexican Fiesta and their Casino Party. These parties helped them brings 23 new members to their sisterhood. The Alpha Xi's were represented by Tammy Keller on the Homecoming Court, and their float received the Judge's Choice Trophy. The sisters sponsored a car wash for the American Lung Association and a Teddy Bear Fair for the Lima Memorial Teddy Bear Fund as philanthropy projects. A new honor received by the Alpha Xi's was the naming of Monigue Groot as Miss ONU. Social activities included the Hawaiian Party with the  $\Phi M\Delta$ 's, the Halloween Party, the No Glove, No Love Party with the  $\Sigma\Pi$ 's, and a Beach Party with the Alpha Sig's. During Greek Week the sisters won Sig Olympics which helped them earn a third place overall. Jack Pahl was named Sweetheart for the second year in a row.





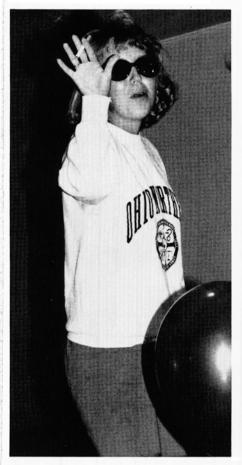




The Alpha Xi's pull with all their might during tug-of war.

Brenda Arnholt holds on for life as Tracie Lashley pushes her in the pushmobile race.

Adrienne Eyer portrays a not-socool rushee at Rush Preview.





Kathy Robinson and Valerie Wax take a break from the action during Pledge Olympics.

A group of Alpha Xi's kick up their heels to "American Bandstand" at Greek Sing.

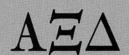






Barb Long wants to know  $\,\ldots$  Are we having fun yet?

The Alpha Xi's support their pledges at Panhel Pledge Olympics.

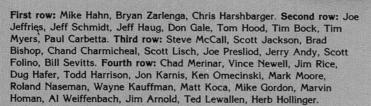


### Delta Sigma Phi

"Think Big, Be a Delta Sig!" This was the slogan used by the 51 brothers during the 1988-1989 Rush which brought 25 new members to the Delt's brotherhood. Homecoming saw the Delt's bring forth another UNIQUE pushmobile and Joe Presliod as their Homecoming King candidate. The Delt's social calender was always full. The brothers held pledge exchanges with all of the sororities, The Tie Dye Party with the sisters of AOII, the John Hancock Party with the Alpha Xi's, they participated in the Halloween Party ... and the list goes on! During Greek Week the Delt's sponsored Frisbee Golf, they tied for third place at the  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show with their ZZ Bottom Band, and they took first place in Greek Sing with their version of the Mickey Mouse Club. Overall, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi took second place during Greek Week.



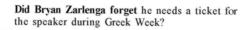






Brian Bishop and Ken Omecinski seem to have their directions confused.

Joe Presloid and Scott Folino demonstrate the Delt's unique pushmobile at Homecoming.



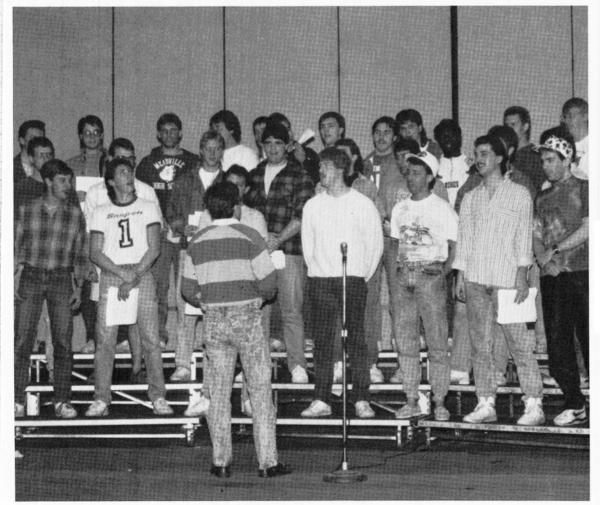




The Delt's hold their own during Sig Olympics.

New brothers Jerry Andy, Ted Lewallen, Scott Lisch, Herb Hollinger, Jim Rice, Steve McCall, and Paul Carbetta gather for a photo.







Mark Moore and Bryan Zarlenga prove spring is here by playing softball in front of the house.

Greek Sing finds the brothers singing Mickey Mouse Club.



# Take A Walk On The Greek Side!

The Alpha Sigs find the roof a good place to view Sig Olympics. Middle: The Sig Ep pyramid stands firm even after a quick set·up.





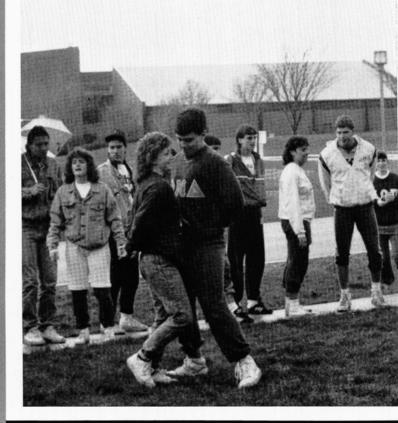




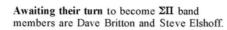




Far Above: Deeann Turner, Lisa Malherbe, Heather Buhi and Lynn Cregan rush to thrust the orange across the road. Above Left: Ed Chesser plays a tune during Greek Sing. Above Right:  $\Theta X$  Paul Schmidt and  $\Sigma \Phi E$  Devin Dell do their version of You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling. Above: Beth Wilson, Uma Murthi, Valerie Brunk and Jennifer Nagy show the rebel side of their personalities at PMD Talent show.



Renee Chrisman and Jennifer Rick dance with the rest of the Alpha Xi's to the theme from American Bandstand.







Among the fraternity men waiting for the start of the Theta Chi Bike Race are Bob Lipp, Scott Allen, Mike Henry, Chris Harshbarger and Matt Feltman.







The AOII Balloon race proved to be a fun team event at Sig Olympics.



**Bill Hocevar and** Joe Presloid become sharp dressed men right before our eyes to help the Delts tie for third in the talent show.

The AOII- $\Sigma$ II- $\Phi$ K $\Theta$  team take second place in frisbee golf with the help of Kathy Mauchamer and Adam Hoff.

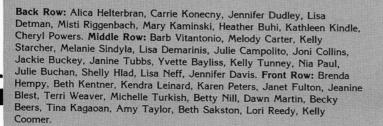
Greek Week

### Delta Zeta

Once again the enthusiasm of Delta Zeta helped them to have another successful year. During Rush, the \( \Delta Z'\)'s reached quota with their Western Party and Hollywood Party. Karen Peters represented the  $\Delta Z$ 's as a Homecoming candidate and was voted to be a member of the 1988 Homecoming Court. At Campus Chest the sisters sponsored a Picture booth and they hosted the first annual Mr. and Miss ONU Contest to support their philanthropy: Aid to the Deaf and Hearing Impaired. The  $\Delta Z$ 's attended many parties throughout the year, two of which were the Halloween Party and the St. Patrick's Day Party. Greek Week saw the sisters taking first place at Greek Sing with their version of "Happy Days." On their way to second place finish overall, they received first place in Mud volleyball, second place at the  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show, and second place in the Tug-of-War. Paul Powers is the Delta Zeta Sweetheart for 1989-1990.









Jennifer Davis, Anne Tupta and Becky Schubert have "Happy Days" after the DZ's win Greek Sirg.

Lisa Neff and Julie Cavalier are off to a good start in the pushmobile rae.







The orange race is Shelley Hlad's favorite event at Sig Olympics.

The  $\Delta Z$ 's await their turn in the mud.







Lori Reedy and Stephanie Pearce are hard at work in the  $\Delta Z$  booth at Campus Chest.

The  $\Delta Z\text{'s}$  say Howdee at their Western Party during rush.

Kurt Nestel and Steve McCandlish appear to be having difficulties at the Pushmobile Race.



Jeff Weiss walks away from a dirty match.



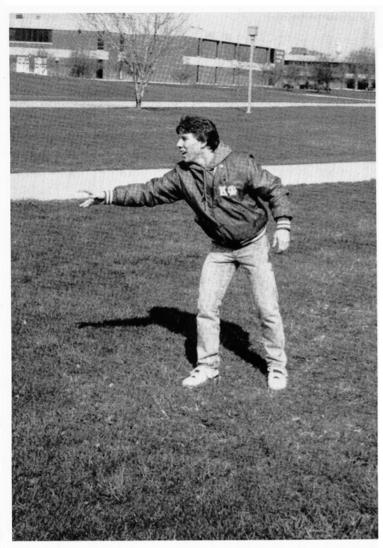


Craig Boyce, Mike Frederick, Darren Lore, and Phil Smith sing "Viva L'Amore" at the 9MA Talent Show.

Tom Wiece goes to make the return.



Keith Bodo awaits a frisbee travelling across the tundra.



### Kappa Psi

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Psi is the only social-professional fraternity on campus, as all its brothers are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. During Homecoming weekend Bob Wing was the  $K\Psi$  candidate for Homecoming King, and the  $K\Psi$  float earned the second place award. Again this year, the brothers sponsored Campus Chest which raised over \$800 for charity. Their Pie Toss was one of the many activities found at this event, Their little sis program was also active with their sponsoring a Balloon Sale. The social side of Kappa Psi included a Halloween Party, the annual Pharmacy-Half-way Party, and a Get Bombed Party with the AOII's. Greek Week began with the  $K\Psi$ 's Car Rally, and during the week the brothers earned first place at Frisbee Golf and sang "Viva L'Amore" at DMA Talent Show.





First Row: Matt Foster, Tom Wiece, Jeff Weiss, Bob Wing, Anthony Nappo, Tedd Niemi, Phil Smith, Pat Maher, Kurt Nestel. Second Row: Craig Boyce, Steve McCandlish, Jason Weingart, Chuck Zimomra, Kent Lumbatis, Bob Cardano, Mark Doerr, Ken Shelton, Todd Michael, John Pattison, Ed Kohar, Mike Dilullo, Eric Gibson, Bob Hope, Wayne Grant, Phil Pata, Theophilos Karavokyros, Neil Stoneman, Mike Frederick, Rich Skultety

### Phi Kappa Theta

Congratulations went out to Phi Kappa Theta for being 100 years strong! Founded in 1889, the ΦKΘ are now one of the largest fraternities in the nation. The Ohio Zeta Chapter here at ONU began their year with their own Bill Wise making the Homecoming Court and welcoming 18 new brothers to the brotherhood. Social activities for the brothers during the course of the year included the Jamaican Me Crazy Party with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Beach Bash at the Sig Eps, and their annual Pig Roast during Greek Week. Greek Week also saw the brothers bring home a second place in Frisbee Golf and hosting the ever popular Jam Session on Friday night of Greek Week. The brothers also sponsored a Raquetball Tournament and car wash to raise money for their philanthropy - the American Cancer Society. Lori Berger was named Sweetheart for 1989-1990.

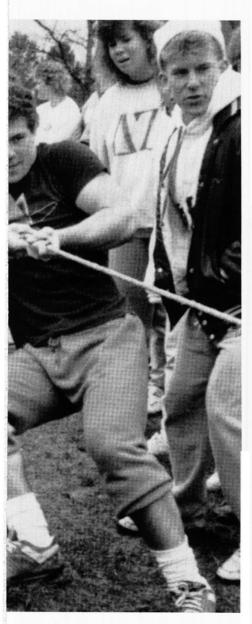




First Row: Greg Clark, Jeff Bland, Joe Bahmer, Matt McConville, Matt Tepe, Dave Molbert, Shane Baumgardner, Jim Grider, Chris Howell, Shawn Fitzsimmons, Jon Higgins, Henry Zumberger, Matthew Love, Shane Whitacre, Gary Browne, Troy Quillen, Brett Schultz. Second Row: Ken Amstutz, Tim Shaw, Jeff Butcher, Jeff Bills, Kevin Towne, Trebor Irwin, Rich Morton, Jerry Martens, Greg Smith, John Gross, Doug Sensibaugh, Mark Losh, Mark Morris, Ted Heitinger, David Alley, Todd Harrison, Matt Anderson, Chris Moyer, Jeff Tysinger.



Troy Quillen and Doug Sensibaugh cheer after winning mud volleyball during Greek Week.



The Phi Kap's give it their all during Tug-of-war.

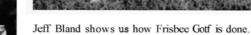
The Phi Kap's are "All in the Family" as they sing "Those were the Days" at Greek Sing.







Rich Colley and Todd Harrison join in during the "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" break at Greek Sing.

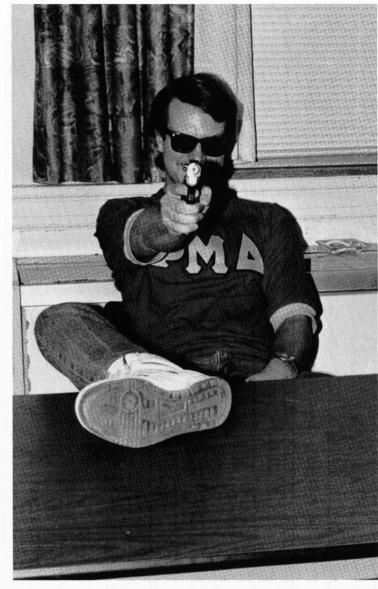


Shane Whitacre empties the rest of his RC over his head as Troy Quillen waits his turn at Sig Olympics.

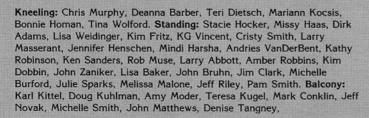


### Phi Mu Delta

This year the 57 brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcomed 10 new members to their fraternity. Along with the growth of the brotherhood was the continued success of Our Lion's Pride little sis program. Homecoming Weekend brought ΦMΔ Alumni back for the Alumni-Brother Football game and pig roast, and also brought the brothers the Grand Marshall's Trophy for their float. Greek Week included the traditional  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show, and for the second year in a row, the  $\Phi M \Delta$  's took first place in Frisbee Golf, which helped them to earn a third place finish overall in Greek Week. The social functions of Phi Mu Delta also included several all Greek parties and the annual Hawaiian Party which was held with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. A new addition to this party was a waterfall over the entrance to the house. At formal Deidra Keyes was named sweetheart for 1989-1990.









Mike Henry pushes Greg Beck in the last leg of the pushmobile race.

Hitman Kurt Hoffman needs a, volunteer for target practice!



 $\dots$  And next we have the Grand Marshall's Trophy winner.



Chris Enge tries his hand at cart wheeling during Sig Olympics.

The  $\Phi M \Delta' s$  sing their version of the theme from The Beverly Hillbillies at Greek Sing.







Kurt Hoffman and Larry Abbott wait for their turn as hired hitmen at Campus Chest.

Jeff Novak gets down and dirty in mud volleyball.



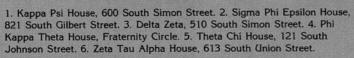
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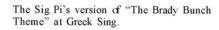
1. Sigma Pi House, Fraternity Circle. 2. Delta Sigma Phi House, Fraternity Circle. 3. Alpha Omicron Pi House, 116 West Highland Avenue. 4. Phi Mu Delta House, Fraternity Circle. 5. Alpha Xi Delta House, 125 East College Avenue. 6. Alpha Sigma Phi House, Fraternity Circle.

Greek Houses Gary Stalter drops an egg on his own brother, Ted La Porte, during Campus Chest.

A group of Sig Pi's watch as one of their brothers anticipates an egg in the face.







Tom Lawson, Wes Weir, J.P. Sajovic, Jeff Tunney, Shawn Kennerson, and Jeff Gillson take a break during Musical Chairs.





Bryan Bartilson smiles for the votes.

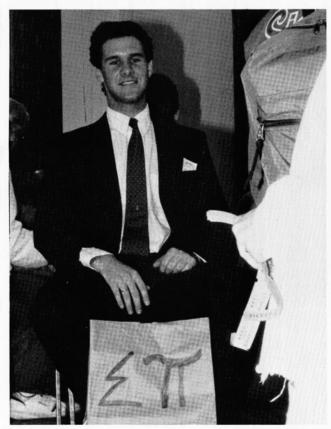


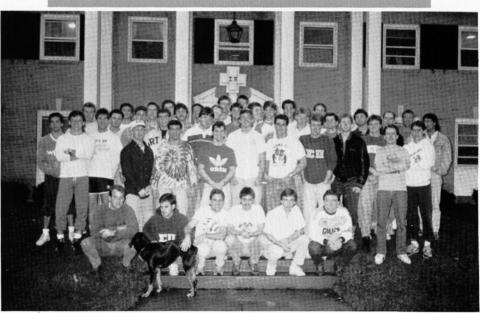
The Sig B's have got it together for Greek Week!



### Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi reappeared on campus this year in full force. The brothers welcomed 19 new members to the brotherhood, they received the honor of being the "Most Improved House on Campus," and they had their own Brad Rogers named as Homecoming King. Along with their Campus Chest egg drop, the brothers held their Grafitti Party with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, a Halloween and St. Patrick's Day Party with the Delta Zeta's, and the No Glove, No Love Party with the Alpha Xi Delta's. The Sig Pi's Greek Week activities included their sponsoring Musical Chairs and becoming this year's Greek Week champs. Two of their first places were the Obstacle Course and Izzy Dizzy during Sig Olympics. An addition to the Sigma Pi royalty was Jim Welker who was named Greek Week King. Named Sigma Pi Sweetheart for 1989-1990 was Shawn Little.

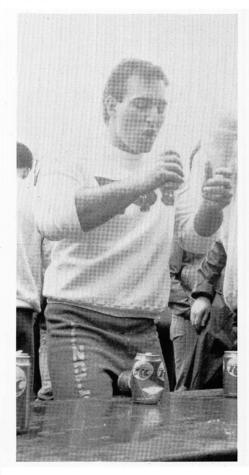




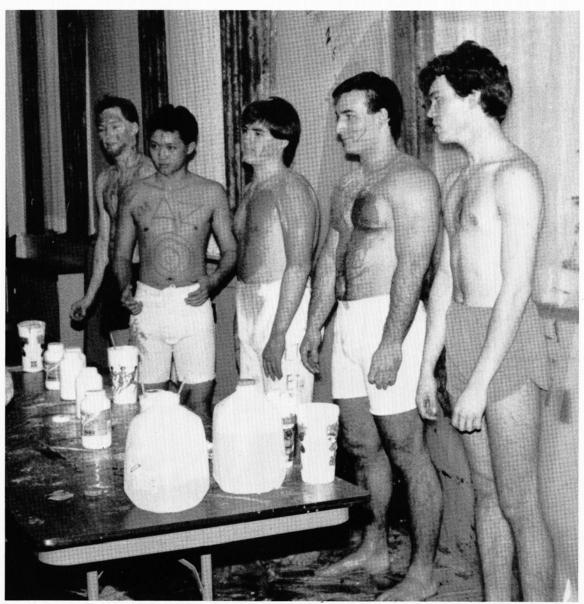
Front Row: Jay Waggoner, Wes Weir, Brad Rogers, Lou Mazzoli, Drew Gardner, Deron Shinkle. Second Row: Bob Lipp, Dean Penman, Joe Senger. Third Row: Jeff Sanner, Tage Haase, Jeff Gillson, Tim Dunn, John Counts, J.P. Sajovic, Dave Poe, Shawn Kennerson, Gary Stalter. Fourth Row: Shawn Soles, Dave Burke, Sean Blest, Dave Britton, Kirk Bragg, Jeff Tunney, Adam Hoff, Brian Onken, Jack Bishop, Rick Keyes, Paul Callaghan, Dick Dages. Fifth Row: Ken Gay, Peter Haase, Chris Fuller, John Bruner, Jim Welker, Bill Kirkwood, Tom Lawson, Bryan Bartilson, Ted La Porte, Dave Rourke, Dave Jesitus, Brady Gump, Jim Milligan.

Tom Hutson, Liem Nguyen, Eric Ray, Brian Pahl, and Kevin Wilkens participate in Paint-A-Pledge during Campus Chest.

Brian Pahl prepares to chug his RC during Sig Olympics.

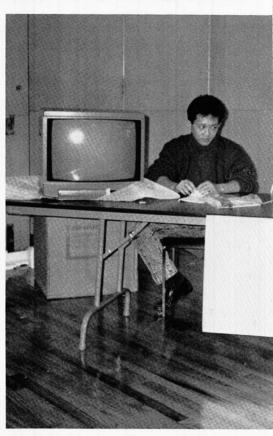


The Sig Ep's sing to their own tune at Greek Sing.

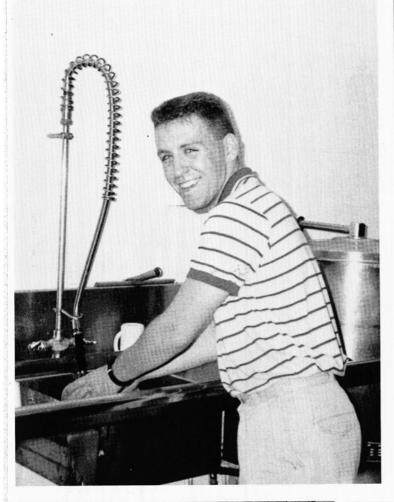




Liem Nguyen, Joel Parker, and Mark Stearns sell raffle tickets to support Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropy the American Heart Association.

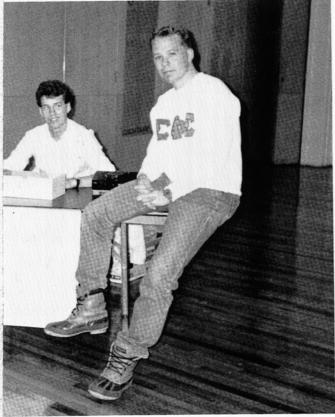


Devin Dell cleans up his act!



### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The house with the heart on, home of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is also famous for being the first fraternity house built in Ohio. The 67 brothers started their year off with a very exciting Homecoming Weekend! Chris Stearns made the 1988 Homecoming court, the brothers received first place with their float and banner, and they also won the pushmobile race. This year 21 new members joined the brotherhood and were seen at the Paint-A-Pledge booth at Campus Chest. Social activities for the Sig Ep's included a Valentine's day party with the sisters of AOII, The Beach Bash Party, a Christmas date party, and their annual End of the World Party. The brothers welcomed a new little sis program, and they sold themselves at their Date Auction where they raised money for the Ada EMS. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1989-1990 is Brenda Arnholt.





First row: Liem Nguyen, Erik Vanmeter, Brian Pahl, Bob Jauch, Ray Heaston, Chad Hoffman, Erik Ray, Jack Pahl. Second row: Jon Peters, Tony Garifo, Joel Parker, Vince Stollar, Mike Roediger, Steve Dewitt, John Olmslaer, Mike Geiger, Brian O'Dell, Greg Strack, Chris Carns, Doug Johnston, Chris Kidder, Wayne Rose, T.J. Robinson, Tom Hutson, Kevin Wilkens, Sean Bourke, Kurt Helser. Roof: Chris Stearns, Brian Newburg, Chip Springer, Dave Eby, Brian Keckler, Eric Kern.

Dave Florence waits to hit the "mud-ball" during Greek Week.

Chugging RC seems to be Jim Vanderpool's favorite event during Sig Olympics.



It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood for the  $\Theta X$  's at Greek Sing.

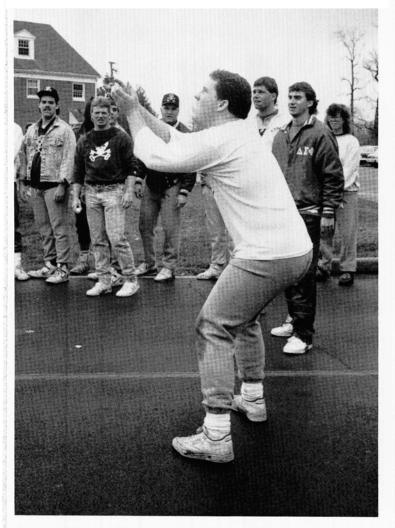




The  $\Theta X's$  and their little sis's sing Christmas carols at the  $K\Phi$  singathon.



John Tepe is ready for the egg during the Egg Toss at Sig Olympics.



# Theta Chi

After a successful 1987-1988 year, the brothers of Theta Chi returned to campus with the determination to continue its successes. The 35 brothers welcomed 5 new members to their brotherhood and received the honor of having the highest GPA among the fraternities. During Homecoming weekend Brian Watts represented the Theta Chi's as their Homecoming King Candidate and their float received third place. On the social front, the brothers held parties with all the sororities, two of which were the Twister Party and the Harley Davidson Party. The brothers of Theta Chi once again sponsored the Theta Chi Bike Race during Greek Week, and they won the Tug-of-war during Sig Olympics. Mr. Rogers helped them earn third place during Greek Sing, their band received second place at the  $\Phi M\Delta$  Talent Show, and overall they tied for second place at this year's Greek Week. Jennifer Pavlock was chosen as the 1989-1990 Dream Girl.





Front Row: Steven Weil, Jonathan Tepe, James Vanderpool, Steve Emerick, Mathew ladeluca, Vern Neeley. Second Row: Walter Hashimoto, Jeff Seifert, Mike Karason, Peter Passino, Eric Simons, David Barker, David Wright, Peter Shepker. Third Row: Dave Florence, Todd Careless, Scott Allen, Greg Marcussen, James Denison, Samuel Brautigam.

ZTA sisters gather for a photo at the Panhel Pledge Olympics.

Lisa Fisher always wears a smile when she is wearing her letters.



Kathy Young, Anne Pfeiffer, Buffy Bollin, and Robin Fitzgerald sell balloons at Campus Chest.



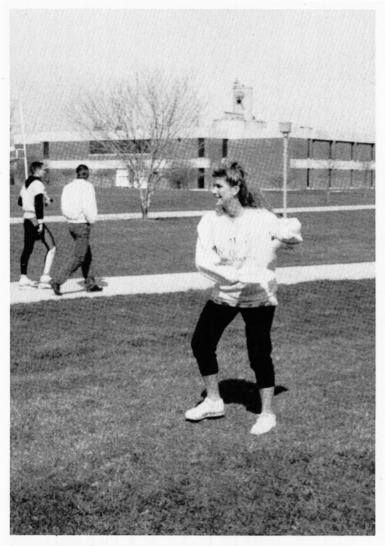


Kathy Young and Deb West get ready for the next event at Pledge Olympics.



ZTA

Lisa Di Santo tries her hand at Frisbee Golf during Greek Week.



# Zeta Tau Alpha

The 1988-1989 school year brought to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha the excitement of moving into their new house. Even though they were busy moving, they managed to add a new Rush Party - Zeta Tau Alpha Starring You. This, along with their Believe Party, helped them achieve another successful Rush. Their Homecoming Candidate, Kristen Knapp, was chosen for the 1988 Homecoming Court, and once again the Zeta's sponsored the Balloon Booth at Campus Chest. Busy socially, the Zeta's were seen at their Graffiti Party, the Beach Bash, the Halloween Party, and the Jamaican Me Crazy Party. The Zeta 500 was once again an event during Sig Olympics at this year's Greek Week. The week brought the Zeta's a first place in the Theta Chi Bike Race which helped them to earn a third place overall.





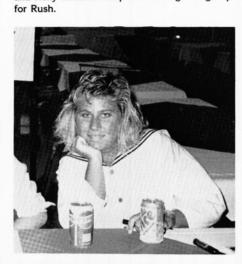
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Jim Arnold, Shane Baumgardner and Chris Kiehl gather at the greek week speaker.

Steve McCandlish and Michelle Anderson kept busy running and organizing Greek Week.







**Heather Buhi takes** a Pepsi break while running the Panhel booth at the summer Info

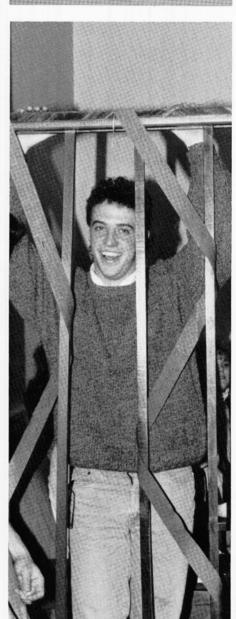
Middle: Steve Elshoff not only led IFC this year but also showed off his talent of singing for the

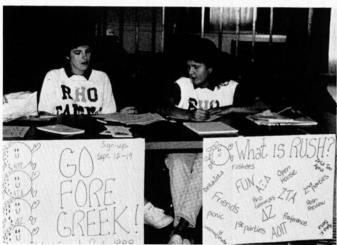
Far Below: Rho Gammas Mary Ellen Temple and Kelly Bateman help freshman girls sign up

Expo for the freshman.

Sig Pi's.

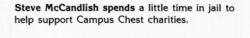








**Junior Panhel: Front:** Becky Kirby, Kathi Young, Betty Nill, **Back:** Mario Trujillo, Regina Broadwater, Amber Robbins, Peggy Gillette.



IFC Panhell Uma Murthi and Brenda Arnholt count the number of Greeks coming out to support the Polar Bear football team.



# Interfraternity And Panhellenic Councils

Panhellenic Council and The Interfraternity Council were both busy once again this year governing the sororities and fraternities on campus. Panhel organized sorority rush with the theme "Go Fore Greek" and reestablished Junior Panhellenic for the pledge classes. In the spring the council held the annual scholarship dessert to honor sisters and professors.

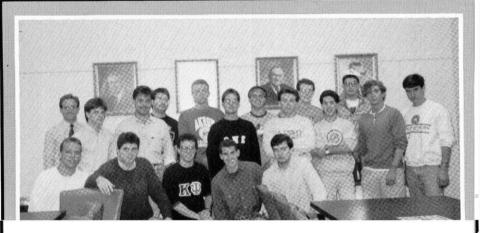
The Interfraternity council established a dry rush for the fraternities. Their new judicial board was active to handle infractions of IFC rules and a new party monitoring system was established.



Becky Kirby takes charge of the Pledge Olympics.



Senior Panhel: Becky Kirby, Wendy Newman, Regina Broadwater, Jennifer Smith, Carrie Konecny, Michelle Anderson, and Krysti Klima.



I.F.C.: Kneeling: Dirk Adams, Steve Elshoff, Steve McCandlish, Don Groff, Mike Urbanowicz. Second Row: Bob Hope, Brian Jablonski, Brad Bishop, Bryan Zarlenga, Chris Kidder, Jim Malamaci, Third Row: Ron Kuhlman, Mike Holland, Chris Kiehl, Jim Arnold, Shane Baumgardner.

The marching band puts in many hours of practice to get the lines perfect for the halftime shows.

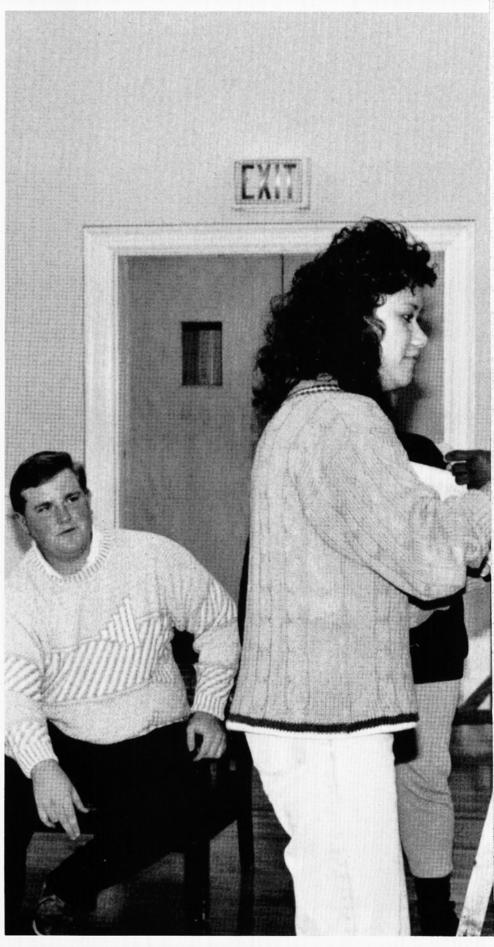
**Monique Groot uses** her artistic ability so her team including Brian Keckler, can win, 'Win, Lose or Draw .

Nancy Nowlin uses some of her spare time to help Kappa Phi sell Christmas candy canes. Customers include Steve Alkire and Jeff Grant.





The international club helps promote world peace with their homecoming float.





What is there for a student to do in his or her spare time at O.N.U? Ada doesn't offer a lot in entertainment or activity but Northern students still find



plenty to keep them busy. Spare time can be spent by getting involved in everything from professional clubs to honoraries, from musical groups to publications and from student government groups to religious organizations. Someday, when the class room experiences are long forgotten, students will remember the hours spent serving, governing, socializing, and growing because of their involvement in one or more campus

Organizations

A 3.50 GPA for the first two quarters of the freshman year is required for membership. It is open only to males. The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to recognize the academic achievement of freshmen men, and to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement among students at ONU.

Front: Thomas Emerick, Mike Leach, Tom Barthlow, Rob Gibbs, Rich Montgomery, Matthew Brundjar, Eric Sedlacek.

Middle: Bruce Karhoff, Craig Slattery, Mike Hurtig, Ken Lipka, Mike Chow, Jim Mallamaci, Erick Young.

Back: Kevin Wriss, Chad Hummell, Eric Dreier, Jeff Lanich, Todd Brecount, Ken Maurer, David Cupps, Keith King, Harold Hinderliter.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta involves a 3.00 GPA and the required history hours. This national organization recognizes academic achievement in the field of history.

Front: John Lomax, Tony Garifo, David Florence. Back: Robert Davis, Ellen Wilson, Ruth Rossman, Cynthia Hiffner, Susan Hayes, Holly McCluskey.

Phi Lambda Sigma is an honor society for pharmacy students. Members must be chosen by their peers and must exhibit leadership.

Front: Beth Breitzig, Susan Kirin. Back: Suzanne Marques, Cynthia Brunswick, Michael Frederick.

# Phi Eta Sigma



Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Lambda Sigma



#### Omicron Delta Epsilon



Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honorary for students majoring in economics.

Front: Cindy Graber, Dr. Richard Meininger, Proffessor Susanne Schmitz

Back: Jay Freund, Dr. Roger Goldberg

# Alpha Lambda Delta



Membership is limited to females only. A 3.50 GPA after 2 quarters of the freshmen year is required for admittance. As an honorary society, its main purpose is offering tutoring services for first year courses.

Front: Holly Eippert, Julie Harvey, Chris Lauber Middle: Michelle Moore, Ellen Bander, Michelle Louck Back: Lora Cowgill, Carol Carafa, Becky Maistros, Jenny McCormick, Bryn Nedderman, Kristen Burnett, Lisa Cowgill, Nikki Bennett, Cindy French

Theta Alpha Phi



Theta Alpha Phi is the national honorary theatre fraternity. It recognizes superior achievement and high personal standards of character and leadership as demonstrated in sustained active participation in the ONU theatre programs.

Front: Martha Evans, Keith Searcy, Dianne Fowler Back: Cindy Heffner, Michael Roediger, Tamara Compton, Becky Lamb Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering association. Members of junior rank must be in the upper 12.5% of their class and seniors must be in the upper 20% of their class.

Front: Bruce Hochstettler, Teresa Singer, Bill Tyson, Susan Montain Back: Jeff Null, Steve Hill, Mike Haas, Timbre Brown, Mike Lhamon, Rod Maidlow

Sigma Delta Pi is a national honorary society in Spanish. Upperclassmen who rank high academically are eligible for membership.

Front: Buffy Bowlin, Suzanne Brennin, Deanna Barber, Carol Owen Back: Lisa Di Santo, Mindy West, Brenda Haas, Lisa Neff

Pi Delta Phi is a national honorary society recognizing outstanding scholarship in the French language and Literature, and promotes knowledge of France and its culture. Juniors and seniors are eligible.

Front: Rebecca Hoagstrom, Jill Rainey, Shannon Boyles Back: Stan Wilson, Dr. Dickson

#### Tau Beta Pi



# Sigma Delta Pi



#### Pi Delta Phi



# Pi Kappa Delta



Pi Kappa Delta candidates must have participated in at least eight rounds of debate or six rounds of speech competition. As an honorary fraternal organization, the purpose is to stimulate progress in and further the interests of inercollegiate speech and debate in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life.

Front: Michael Smith, Shobhna Shah, W. David Florence, Michelle Kieffaber, Carol Carafa

Back: Professor Gary Bayliss, Joel Harper, Dr. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Freed

#### Delta Mu Delta



Delta Mu Delta is an honorary for Business Administration majors. Students must be of junior status, have a major in the business administration field, and a 3.20 GPA. Its main purpose is to promote higher scholarship in training for business.

Front: Nancy Nowlin, Kelly Bateman, Michael Smith, Saddie Kurtz, Barbara Provance, Pamela Hoyman

Back: Ken Cooper, Jay Freund, Brad Schwartz, Mindy West, Dewann Hostettler

# Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary. Its purpose is to advance the study of chief literary master-pieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of felowship among students specializing in the English language and literature.

Front: Jami Honaker, Tammy Severt, Susan Seeley, Kristin Weiss Back: Clyde Dornbusch, David Cupps, Scott Jenkins Wesley Players is a christian theatre group which performs short plays for various United Methodist churches in Ohio.

Front: Patty Aron, Suzanne Marques, Beth Crocker. Back: Eric Sedlacek, Tony Mendenhall, James Ulery, Patty Weber.

Students must be biology majors with at least 5 quarters of biology, a 2.80 GPA, and a 3.00 GPA in biology. Its purpose is to promote biology research, writing, and student development.

Front: Nancy Quinn, Julie Fashner, Dr. Barry Warwick. Middle: Julie Winegar, Bonnie Berger. Back: Kelly Hamon, Sean Apke, Anita Rupert, Lisa Jensen.

The Son's Rays is a group of musicians which brings the message of Jesus Christ through song and testimony to churches across Ohio.

Outside: Jenny Madden, Paul Hiles, Rae Staton, John Schmidt, Jennifer Summers, Ben Matheny, Dave Wiemer. Inside: Scott Allen, Julie Irwin, Becky Maistros.

# Wesley Players



Beta Beta Beta



Son's Rays



#### Gospel Ensemble



The Gospel Ensemble is a group of 10-15 black students who perform contemporary gospel music for the campus community and churches in the surrounding area. Its primary purpose is to spread the word of God through song.

Front: Diane Kidd, Tracy Chandler, Nicole Johnson, Marcia Hines. Back: Adriane Thompson, Michael Welch, Dione Dorsey, Cindy Bolden, Latrice Martin.

# College Democrats



The College Democrats objective is to educate the campus about important issues. They try to keep the campus active, and keep students involved on the issues.

Front: Beverly Heath, Bridget Hawkins, Keith Freedman, Clark Carty, Angela Brady.

Back: Teresa Snyder, Teresa Tarr, Sandra Radna, David Florence, David Burke, Donald Traxler.

# Phi Kappa Phi



Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society for junior and senior men and women in all academic fields.

Front: Donald Traxler, Cynthia Brunswick, Michael Milks. Back: Nancy Quinn, Susan Seeley, Susan Hayes, Ruth Rossman, Holly McCluskey, Deana Fisher. A new group that explores dynamic ways to grow in Christ through fellowship. Special programming including relevant Christian issues and small group discussions are the emphasis.

Row 1: Randy Adkins, Julie Eldred, Jeff Grant, Barbara Provance, Donna Denzik, Dave Mansi, Beth Crocker.
Row 2: Dave Hillyer, Carrie Bell, Amy Puskas, Steve Hill, Eric Osborn, Stacy Gray, Marc Sweeney, Carol Graham, Gregg Kelly.
Row 3: Becky Maistros, Brian Maddux, Susan Graham, Kelly Hamon, Karin Davis, Kris Bade, Alan Burkholder, Todd Metzger.
Row 4: Steve Scholl, Chris DeWitt, Jill Reed, Michael Dick.

Chancel Singers is an outreach ministry that leads in worshipping and praising God mainly through singing. They minister at churches throughout the state.

Front: Beth Crocker, Donna Denzik, Karin Davis, Amy Johnson, Sandy Snyder, Katie Hunlock.
Back: Thom Turpin, Barbara Provance, Bryan Nowak, Alan Burkholder, Stephen Wood.

The Christian Concert Committee sponsors Christian concerts on campus. They also organize an open mic night where students and faculty sign up to use their talents for God.

Front: Paul Gazella, Paul Hiles Middle: Thom Turpin, Stephen Wood, Michelle Yarnell, Nancy Nowlin, Todd Metzger, George Blust. Back: Steve Reichard, Doug Kinslow, Alan Burkholder, Brad Spencer.

# Northern Christian Fellowship



# **Chancel Singers**



#### Christian Concert Committee



# University Religious Association Council



Member's of this association are delegates from ONU's religious organizations. URAC coordinates and supervises all religious life activities on campus.

Row 1: Kelly Hamon, Brenda Melick, Dick Coldwell, Jeff Grant, Alan Burkholder.

Row 2: Jill Reed, Patty Aron, Kris Bade, Susan Koltas, Karin Davis. Row 3: Beth Morris, Susan Seeley, Julie Winegar, Becky Maistros.

Row 4: Scott Allen, Eric Dreier, David Cupps, Ed McKell.

Puppets Personified



Puppets Personified offers one the chance to witness Christ, to use one's talents and to grow with fellow mem-

Front: Kerrie Jarvis, Susan Seeley, Jill Reed, George Blust. Back: Steve Wood, Tracy Cook, Eric Sedlacek.

Unlimited Sharing



Unlimited Sharing is a team that leads retreats for youth groups in the Ohio area. Retreats are held at local churches or on the ONU campus. Retreat topics are Faith, Love, Prayer, and being a Committed Christian.

Front: Alan Burkholder, Eric Dreier, Scott Kober, Lori Eis. Back: Kelly Hamon, Kris Bade.

This is great for the person who wants to be involved but doesn't have a lot of time. We make and distribute posters, fold bulletins, usher, take care of the bulletin boards, and other chapel duties. It is a nice way to help out and get involved.

Front: Alexander Siv, Julie Harvey, Susan Koltas, Jason Gavin. Back: Eric Mullins, Rick Cherry.

The mime troupe is a deputation team that acts out the Word of God in silence. Our Repertoire includes parables directly from the Bible, parables set to contemporary christian music, and skits pertaining to christian life.

Front: Eric Mullins, Kevin Hille, Ken Lipka.

Back: Michelle Yarnell, Carol Snyder, Nancy Nowlin, Julie Winegar.

The Legal Association for Women is an integral part of a woman law student's life at ONU. The association functions basically as a support group for new women law students and offers various activities, not exclusivley for women, but for the student body as a whole.

Ann Marie Santini, Lisa Barndt, Judy Wright, Cindy Greene.

# Chapel Committee



Mime Troupe



Legal Association & Women



#### Black Law Student's Association



American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA)



Law Wives



The prime purpose of this group is the advocacy of the interests of black law students and other minority students who may be of a racially or culturally deprived background. BLSA seeks to enhance the welfare and interest of these minority groups.

Front: Karen Hughes, Guy Mitchell, Bridget Hawkins. Back: Arlene Callender, Joy Spriggs.

The student chapter of this organization allows students with an interest in aspects of trial litigation to meet as a group and to sponsor annual trial competitions.

Elza Blanchard, Mitchell Cook, Chris Holden.

Law wives and associates is a club for law wives, women law students, and faculty wives. The purpose of the club is to offer recreation and companionship to the women members of the law community.

Front: Lisa Veeneman, Linda Logsdon. Back: Elena Beaudoin, Kathy Graziadei, Debra Maloney, Pat Jones. Tau Beta Sigma is a group of bandswomen dedicated to serving the band program. Women must attain a 2.25 GPA and be invited to join. Recognizes the outstanding musical achievements of its members.

Row 1: Tina Wolford, Debbie Boggs, Bonnie Homan, Sandy Steele, Jill Hendricks.

Row 2: Heidi Hall, Lisa Baker, Michele Moore, Stephanie Miles, Ami Maki, Dianna McLaughlin, Christine Thompson, Kirsten Bensen, Michelle Smith, Linda Sermon.

Row 3: Prisilla Fannin, Mary Krause, Cindy Wade, Marcy Romanda, Deedra O'quinn, Patty Aron, Jennifer Summers, Beth May, Missy Bair, Michelle Louck, Beth Breitzig, Rosie Williams, Pam Mincks, Gail Bushong, Tracey Adams, Bryn Nedderman, Kim Meek.

The Northern Chimes is a musical group affiliated with the chapel. The group travels to different churches throughout Ohio ministering through the ringing of their bells.

Front: Julie Harvey, Beth Crocker, Sandy Steele, Tammie Armeni, Jill Hendricks, Stacy Gray.

Back: Eric Sedlacek, Debra Boggs, Julie Hall, Michelle Louck, Ami

A choral group open to all students for the study and performance of religious music.

Front: Lisa Cowgill, Lora Cowgill, Julie Neff, Jill Reed, Tammie Armeni, Denise D'Arca.

Back: Jennifer Lahman, Donna Denzik, Teresa Kugel, Vanessa Borkoski, Doug Kinslow, Thomas Turpin, Robert Tyson.

# Tau Beta Sigma



#### Northern Chimes



# Chapel Choir



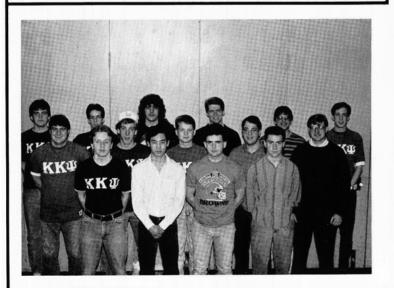
#### Kappa Phi



Music Educators National Conference



Kappa Kappa Psi



This group is a Christ-centered organization for university women. The group does community service projects, various social activities, Bible study, and worship.

Row 1: Terri Coldwell, Carrie Bell, Donna Denzik, Julie Centers, Katie Hunlock, Caszaundra Atkins, Kris Bade, Julie Allison, Becky Maistros, Tammy Cobb.
Row 2: Kelly Hamon, Sandy Steele, Colarina West, Ginger Starret, Julie Winegar, Nancy Quinn, Jill Reed, Kathy Young, Patty Aron.
Row 3: Karin Davis, Steve Hill, Susan Seeley, Nancy Nowlin, Carol Snyder, Brenda Melik, Kristin Burnett, Debbie Cole, Beth Morris.

Row 4: Virginia Kreamer, Tammy Armeni, Amy Maki, Jennifer Summers, Jenny

Madden, Julie Fashner, Lisa Eden. Row 5: Sheri Ellis, Marlene Banks, Pamela Sprankle, Missy Clark, Suzanne Marques, Beth Imboden, Marilyn Turner, Amy Johnson.

The student chapter of MENC not only supports the music department and its activities, but it also exposes students to the professional activities and opportunities of the national organization.

Front: Michelle Louck, Jeff Chesser, Denise D'Arca, Keith Jarvis. Back: Shelly Jarvis, Linda Sermon, Beth Crocker, Toni Williams.

This group of bandsmen promotes the existence and welfare of the college band, cultivates a wholesome respect for its achievements and activities, and honors outstanding bandsmen for technical achievement and appreciation for the best in music.

Row 1: Brian Bates, Walter Hashimoto, Steve Majors, Rob Gibbs. Row 2: Jeff Hart, Eric Brink, Bruce Karhoff, Scott Jenkins, Randy Adkins. Row 3: Tim Georgens, Craig Slattery, Ray West, Gregory Marcussen, Michael Dick, Bill Smith.

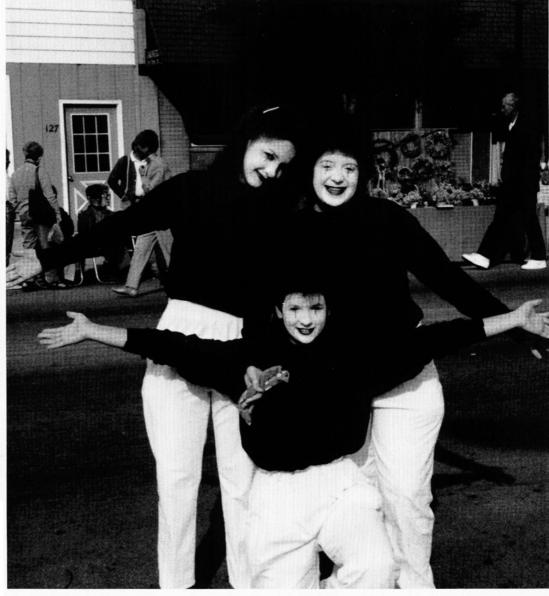
The Northern Chimes practice for their next performance.





Working in the Industrial Technology machine shop is Jeff Bills.

ONU's Mime Troupe, Carol Snyder, Julie Winegar, and Nancy Nowlin perform at the Ada Harvest and Herb Festival.



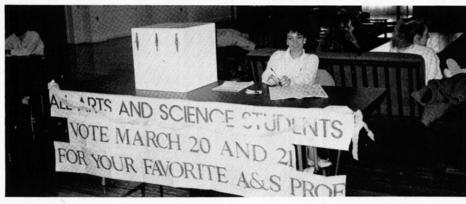
An STE sweetheart blows the biggest bubble.





 $\label{eq:continuous} \textbf{Jennifer Pavlok} \ \text{works the lunch hour shift for the} \ \text{A\&S Advisory Board}.$ 

Law students participate in a raffle to make money for the college.







International Club member Eko Sasikirono takes a break to study.

The chapel choir performs their version of Dust in the Wind during a Thursday chapel service.

This national fraternity is a professional, technical organization for those students interested in industrial technology. The Ohio Northern chapter is the Lambda chapter.

Front: Deron Shinkle, Brian Young, Jon Higgins, Professor Devier, Tony Ucker, Professor Wright, Doug Baldwin, Doug Potter, Daryl Cammuse, Mark Landis, Doug McClure, Steve Arvin, Paul Dentinger, Ivan Gehret, Chip Springer, Bill Bowland, Professor Rouch,

It is The Northern's purpose to publish a memorable book for ONU students and faculty. Throughout the year the staff tries to capture the best activities in pictures so that by the end of the year they can produce a book which will allow students to remember that year.

Front: Kelly Starcher, Melissa Malone, Mary Ellen Temple. Back: Kelly Bateman, Lisa Rogers, Lisa Yount.

This club is an informal social and service organization open to everyone regardless of nationality. Its chief purposes are to help students from other countries feel at home at Ohio Northern.

Row 1: Christine Sullivan, Rajesh Patel, Madian Barri, Marvin Kiah, Lim

Row 2: Mansula Canagaratna, Joo Yeong Tan, Jean Schnipke, Scott Olech, Jayesh Patel, Sarbori Bhattacharya, Reshma Patel, Ong Ann Kow, S.K.

Row 3: Vimmala Maharajah, Eko Sasikirono, Jraan Soh, Prof. Compton, Fatima Fayed, Jan-Jan Sanjos, Chen Yien Chong, Rajesh Verma, Soon Hock Kwa, Lia Hock Seow.

Row 4: Pranav Patel, Jamal Al-Doaifi, Ang Kian Peng, H.K. Teng.

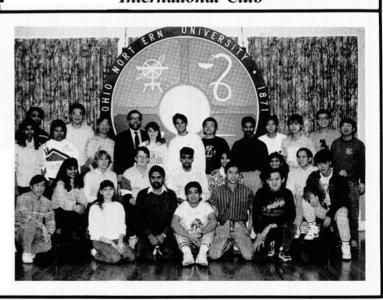
#### Society Of Manufacturing Engineers/Industrial Tech Club



The Northern Yearbook



International Club



# Sigma Theta Epsilon



Drug Awareness Team



Student Bar Association



This group is a national Christian service fraternity. It is an organization of men who have united themselves together in order to promote Christian fellowship and service among college men.

Front: Bryan Nowak, Nelson Moore, Brian Bates, Ed McKell, Thom Turpin, Steve Wood, Harold Putt

Row 2: Mark Dyer, Mike Hertig, Elizabeth Nash, Steve Hill, Dave Mansi,

Dave Wiemer, Jason Gavin, Doug Kinslow, Todd Metzger Row 3: Dave Miller, Eric Dreier, Matt Scholl, Paul Gazella, Colin McKim, Steve Reichard, Scott Kober, Dan Barter, Ted Griffith, Alan Burkholder Row 4: Eric Osborn, Paul Hiles, Dave McCune, Bob Tyson, Brad Meyer, Eric Mullins, Clark Carty, Dave Cupps

Row 5: Tony Mendenhall, Kurt Lehmon, Steve Scholl, Doug Potter, Ken

This is an outstanding professional program of pharmacy honor society, Rho Chi, with the help of student APhA-OSPA, which visits numerous high schools and service groups to give demonstrations and lectures on drug abuse.

Front: Lisa Larson, Susan Kirin, Shelly Cantleberry, Jan Thompson Back: Karel Schiefferstein, Maureen Kramer, Robert Wing, Darren Lore, Mike Slyk, Steve Ohliger, Todd Bridenthal

All students, upon admission to the College of Law, become members of the Student Bar Association, an organization which plans and organizes special programs and social events. The association acts as a sounding board and a link between student, faculty, and administration.

Back: Peter Bobchin, Michael McFarlin, Mark Seeley Front: Jack Peterson, Martin Landgrebe, Kent Yalkut Student Senate is the organization representing the entire student body by means of college, residence hall, fraternity, and sorority representatives. Its main purpose is to act as a student link to the university administration and the board of trustees.

Row 1: Steve McCandlish, Mike Washington, Jan Thompson, David Burke, Michelle Anderson, Shawn Wilson, Amy Kohl, Patty Luzar, Heather Buhi, Kris Ackerman, Beth May, Julie Winegar, Tammy Severt, Bob Allen. Row 2: Douglas Anderson, Mike Kendig, Michael Slyk, James Arnold, Larry Johnston, Michelle Turkish, Jenny Nagy, Nancy Faight, Gary Stalter, Tricia lacovangelo, Troy Gahm, Craig Osterhage, Mary Krause. Row 3: Eric Kern, Brian Christman, Theodore Griffith, David Cupps, David Florence, Mike McFarlin, Lou Mazzoli, Brian King.

These students are responsible for capturing the events of the year in pictures for use in the *Northern*. The goal is to take pictures of as many activities and events as possible in order to record a broad spectrum of events in the yearbook.

Back: Jeff Null, Lou D'Orazio, Robert Leedy. Front: Lisa Malherbe, Wendy Roach.

A select choral group which produces fast-paced popular singing and dancing shows for performances on and off campus. Membership is by audition.

Row 1: Amy Taylor, Michelle Buettner, Janice Rhoades, Barb Long, Eric Simons, Daid Wright. Row 2: Phil Allen, Jill Rainey, Mark Vacca, Martha Evans, Julie Buchan, Keith Jarvis, Row 3: Tim Snapp, Kathleen Kindle, Michael Roediger, Ray Heaston, Chris Fuerst, Brian Nowak.

#### Student Senate



Yearbook Photographers



Added Attraction



# Student Planning Committee



Black Student Union



Pi Sigma Alpha



The student planning committee is primarily responsible for some of the social events held at ONU. It plans, schedules, and carries out such events as dances, game shows, movies, open mic nights and recreational events.

Row 1: Dave McCune, Sue Lee, Angie Alascia, Eleni Kurras, Denise Tangney, Tad Yergey, Clara Rohrbach

Row 2: Michael Smith, Jon Ulmer, Gretchen Redline, Dee Dee Gahm, Jeanine Rowland, Neill Moore, Carol Owen, Chris Kidder

Row 3: Shawn Pauley, Sherri Littleton, Monica Vasile, Wendy Kwok, Adriane Thompson, Bonnie Homan, Tracy Chandler, Heather Tussing, Judy Owen

This is an organization which is geared toward providing an opportunity for black students to become involved in activities which pertain to culture and education at ONU.

Row 1: Diane Kidd, Tracy Chandler, Adriane Thompson, Nicole Johnson, Marcia Hines

Row 2: Sherman Dean, Latrice Martin, Cindy Bolden, Dion Dorsey, Lara Wright, Dunrick Yetts, Benny Drummer

Row 3: Gaspar Santos, Michael Welch, Laura Allen, Rick Jennings, Tony Gholson

The Pi lota chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha was begun at Ohio Northern University in 1867 with 16 charter members. The objective of the organization is "to stimulate productive scholarship and interest in the subject of government."

Front: Ruth Rossman, Cindy Heffner, Susan Hayes

Back: David Saffell, David Florence

This branch of the American Chemical Society is specifically for students. It sponsors various departmental seminars and activities and participates in scientific meetings.

Front: Tammy Johnson, Lisa Malherbe, Angel Critchlow, Mike Karason, Jennifer Pavlock, Tom Evans, Anne Mayer.
Back: Manjula Canagaratna, Todd Hawkins, Jim Denison, Erick Young, David Rabaja, Lora Cowgill, Dr. Alan Sadurski.

The Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council acts as a liason between the faculty, Dean, and students in the Arts & Sciences.

Front: Jennifer Pavlock, Sandy Steele, Nancy Quinn. Back: Susan Hayes, Dawn Finch, Brian King, Linda Kelleher, Rae Staton.

This is an association for students majoring in the College of Business Administration. It is an organization that plans many business related activities.

Professor Rodney Rogers, Karen Oster, Heather Buhi, Tammy White, Missy Lawson, Cathy Christian.

#### The American Chemical Society



Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council



Association Of Business Students



# Amnesty International



The Young Republicans



Student National Education Association



Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights movement which is non-partisan and independent. Amnesty international works to release "prisoners of conscience" provided they have not used or advocated violence. Campus activity consists mostly of letter writing on behalf of such prisoners.

Front: Ruth Rossman, Ginger Starrett.

Back: Andrew Ludanyi, Mike Pleva, Mike Cooper, Patty Carr, Anne Lippert.

This group offers interested men and women a unique opportunity to become involved in government. During election years the club works for many local and state. wide candidates and sponsors voter registration.

Front: Lisa Goman, Julie Boley, Heather Gross, Carrie Konecny, Jennifer Dudley

Back: Douglas Anderson, Mike Adams, Ron McGreevey, Chad Hum mell, Mike O'Leary, Larry Johnston, Mathew Primmer.

Membership is open to any student who is enrolled in a program leading to teacher certification. Affiliated with the NEA and OEA, the purposes are: To extend the spirit of professional unity; to develop leadership; to interest the best young men and women in teaching as a career; and to instill pride in future teachers for their chosen profession.

Row 1: Christina Kahl, Jenny Madden, Lisa Yount.

Row 2: Lisa Honaker, Nancy Shoemaker, Ann Buganski.

Row 3 Elise Davies, Craig Dutliat, Sue Shultz, Donald Traxler.

Alpha Zeta Omega is a professional, pharmaceutical co-ed fraternity dedicated to furthering the pharmaceutical profession through quarterly professionat projects.

Row 1: Professor Previte, Vanessa Borkoski, Deanna Gahm, Beth Breitzig, Brenda Arnholt, Lisa Karam, Sarah Verhoff, Carleen Buckley, Nancy Cline.

Row 3: Dianna McLaughlin, Karen Creazzi, Joey Darling, Renee Coons, Chris Blaha, Amy Koller, Lori Sweet, Cynthia Brunswick, Maureen Kramer

Row 3: Bill Hocevar, Ray Burckhart, Dave Jesitus, Mike Slyk, Anne Tupta, Thom Stambaugh, David Hofacker, Bill Smith, Chris Begur, Rich Buterbaugh.

Two CBA students from each undergraduate class are elected annually by the College of Business Administration majors to serve on this advisory board to the Dean.

Front: Colleen McCauley, Stephanie Miles, Libbie Byers, Troy Stemen. Back: Molly Shoup, Tim Shoup, Tim Snapp, Karen Oster, Dean Penman.

This organization is a group of elected students who represent their various classes within the college of Pharmacy and also includes a Pharmacy senator serving on the University Student Senate.

Front: Angela Dine, Sarbori Bhattacharya, Kevin Ameline. Back: Joe Schumacher, Erin McLaughlin, Suzanne Brennen, Mike Slyk.

# Alpha Zeta Omega



# CBA Dean's Advisory Board



# Pharmacy Student Council



#### The Northern Review



The Review is a weekly newspaper managed by ONU students. Its purpose is to inform, as well as entertain, members of the University community through news stories, feature columns, and cartoons.

Row 1: Kare Oberer, Michelle Yarnell, Jill Reed, Megan Schult, Rachel Traughber, Stephanie Miles, Bob Kanzig.

Row 2: Carter Haskins, Michael Smith, Lisa Seigman, Sarbori Bhattacharya, Michelle Kieffaber, Sarah Chapman, Beth May, Dr. Claude Smith.

Row 3: Kristen Weiss, Darin King, Chris Drouillard, Carleen Buckley, Daria Delfino.

#### Phi Delta Chi



Phi Delta Chi is a professional pharmaceutical fraternity whose mission is to advance the profession of pharmacy through fraternal activites. Membership is by invitation.

Row 1: Pete Sanderell, Kyle Parker, Tom Barthlow, Kevin Amoline, Chris Osborn, Rob McDonough, Bill Dalmagro, John O'Hara. Row 2: Chet Evans, Ancil McCauley, Steve Barnes, Todd Harris, Kenny Walkup.

Row 3: Grant Dean, Don Gillespie, Todd Grisez, Craig Meier, John Scott.

#### **Polaris**



Polaris is the campus literary arts magazine. It gives students with creative talent a medium by which to exhibit their works to the University community.

Front: Jill Reed, Jami Honaker, Amy Fisher, Back: Karl Oliver, Dave Taylor, Kent Oliver.

This is a national organization which promotes understanding of computing and its impact on society.

Front: Rick Cherry, Paul Hiles, Davis McCune, Brad Spencer, Back: Eric Sedlacek, Keith King, Brian Gray, Ken Lipka, Paul Gazella.

The ASME prepares students in the mechanical engineering field for entry into this profession.

Row 1: Ken Rebstock, Monique Groot, Carolyn Rumph, Gail Perusek, Sandy Snyder.

Row 2: Jeff Null, Holly Hughes, Rod Maidlow, Dr. Les Mayer.

Row 3: Sandi Schwieterman, Kendra Neibauer, Sue

Row 3: Bruce Beach, John DeMarsh, Lou Mazzoli, John Esterkamp.

Row 4: Eric Durliay, Jeff Smith, Brad Rogers, Gregg Graham.

This is the world's largest professional engineering society "IEEE strives to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the world through the constructive application of technology in its field of competence."

Row 1: Teresa Singer, Clark Carty, Beth Ann Beck. Row 2: Deb Seputis, Kurt Lehman, Steve Hill, Timbre Brown, Row 3: Sandi Schwieterman, Kendra Neibauer, Susan Montain, Cheryl Siegle.

# Association For Computing Machinery



American Society & Mechanical Engineers



Institute & Electrical & Electronic Engineers



# Phi Epsilon Kappa



Phi Epsilon Kappa is an honorary of health, physical education, and sports majors.

Row 1: Jody Benda, Julie Newell, Kathy Coolman, George Cernansky, Khevin Wenzel, Christy Lauber.

Row 2: Donald Traxler, Gayle Lauth, Tina Lepley, Jana Peebles, Sean Apke, Kristin Birrer, Sara Stewart, Nancy Winston, Brian Colley, Mike Koyalchik.

#### Joint Engineering Council



JEC is the student body of the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to consider all matters relevant to the engineering students, and to secure greater cooperation and communication between the engineering societies, the Dean of the College of Engineering, the faculty, and the students.

Row 1 Clark Carty, Beth Ann Beck, Jeff Riley, Mark Conklin. Row 2: Mike Haas, Neil Ringwalt, Doug Kuhlman, Kurt Hoffman,

# Society & Women Engineers



The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, non-profit, educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and encouraging young women to consider an engineering education.

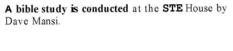
Row I: Carol Schlemmer, Teresa Singer, Gail Perusek.

Row 2: Deb Seputis, Carolyn Rumph, Tammy Cobb.

Row 3: Beth Ann Beck, Kendra Neibauer, Victoria Goddard, Timbre Brown.

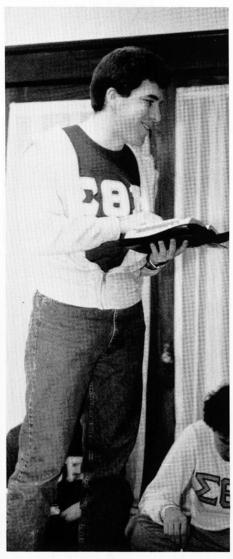
Row 4: Sandi Schweiterman, Susan Mountain, Cheryl Siegle.

Marica Hines and Sherman Dean model the latest formal fashions at the Black Student Union style show.



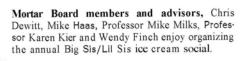
Tau Beta Sigma's annual Halloween fund raiser keeps Tina Wolford and Lisa Baker busy in McIntosh Center.

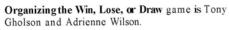




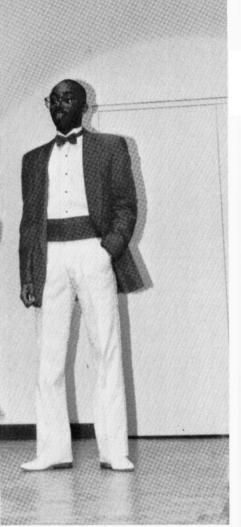




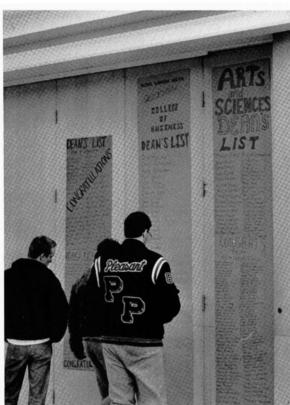








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Feature twirler Cindy Graber, performs for ONU football fans.



The Kaleidoscope of Christmas was put on by Thom Turpin, Paige Christman, Nicole Speight, Linda Vohl, Alan Burkholder, Doug Kinslow. Sitting Susan Koltas and Steve Wood.

This group is open to all students with an interest in the areas of psychology and sociology. Membership is obtained by request. The club brings in outside speakers.

Front Row: Laurie Satterthwaite, Dawn Finch, Deb Geiger Back Row: Dr. Wildman, Margaret Griffing, Matt Scholl, Amy Martin, Joe Keith, Amy Fisher

This council promotes responsible drinking, and strives to prevent the #1 killer of college-aged students — drunk driving. They believe that with a unified stand against drunk driving from the greek community, we can begin to make a difference.

Bottom: Brenda Arnholt, Betty Nill, Sheley Hlad, Michelle Turkish, Carrie Konecny, Deann Turner, Jenny Bryan, Todd Careless

Ohio Northern Students attend a Model United Nations each spring, usually in New York City, and represent a foreign country as delegates.

Front Row: Professor Ludanyi, Julie Boley, Beth May, Shawn Wilson, Val Wax, Devin Dell. Back Row: Eric Kern, Darin King, Mike Adams, Craig Wilson, Ron McGreevey.

# Psychology/Sociology Club



Greek Council On Alcohol Awareness



Model United Nations



# Academy & Students & Pharmacy



Student AphA·OSPA is the branch of the national and state pharmaceutical organizations, Membership is open to all those enrolled in the college of pharmacy,

Front Row: Professor Mike Milks, Steve McCandlish, Kurt Nestel, Eric Gibson, Craig Boyce. Second Row: Ken Shelton, Jason Weingart, Bob Hope, Sandra Bell. Third Row: Bonnie Berger, Wayne Grant, Shelly Cantleberry, Fourth Row: Jean Schnipke, Bob Wing, Susan Kirin, Fifth Row: Jeff Chesser, Suzanne Brennan, Carol Fullencamp. Sixth Row: Beth Loy, Michelle Dolmayer, Sally Bagge, Bill Smith, Wendy Stuck, Tracy Cook.

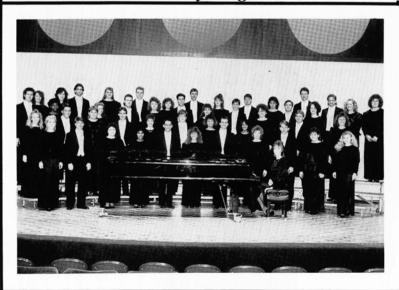
# Kappa Epsilon



Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for women in Pharmacy. At **ONU**, Kappa Epsilon strives to unite women in Pharmacy and to stimulate a desire for higher scholastic achievement.

Row 1: Stephanie Theurich, Rhonda Davis, Dr. Henderson, Kristine Weber, Tracy Cook. Row 2: Gretchen Redline, Carrie Bell, Debbie Boggs, Michelle Buettner, Kristen Knapp, Venetta Johnson, Cynthia Wieging, Carol Fullencamp. Row 3: Shelly Cantleberry, Susan Kirin, Susan Nold. Row 4: Janice Sterling, Wendy Stuck, Darlene Devore, Lori Crabtree, Peg Hewer, Andrea Weithman. Row 5: Melissa Beck, Jennifer Caputo, Beth Imboden, Karen McCracken, Diane Smith, Susan Graham, Ann Copeland, Tonya Stockdale, Wendy Roach. Row 6: (Ima Murthi, Becky Kirby, Michelle Anderson, Tracie Lashley, Beth Wilson, Deb Terlep.

# **University Singers**



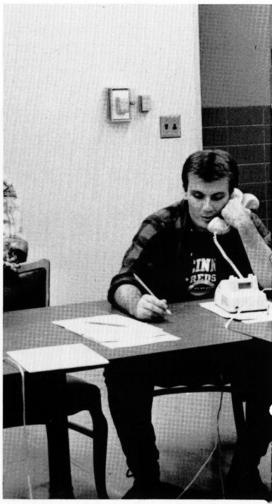
University Singers are a select group of men and women students singers designed to perform a wide variety of choral literature. Membership by audition.

Sitting: Megan Shult, First Row: Andrea Traster, Eric Simons, Barb Provance, Manjula Canagaratna, Dave Wiemer, Barb Long, Phil Allen, Deb Garver, Chris Moore, Deb Bietstien, Janice Rhodes, Second Row: Tracey Fischer, Keith Searcy, Shelly Jarvis, Jeff Chesser, Michelle Buettner, Rodney Davis, Brenda Hemph, Sarbori Bhattacharya, Dan Sneary, Betty Nill. Row 3: Brian Nowak, Nicole Johnson, Reba Scott, Tim Snapp, Chris Fuerst, John Carmen, Romona Perry, Robert Leedy, Amy Taylor, Mike Roedinger, Kathleen Kindle, Julie Buchan. Fourth Row Melissa Hawbecker, Kathy Harpster, Mark Vacca, Denise McNeeley, Keith Jarvis, Robin Bloodworth, Bill Kirkwood, Janelle Guffey, Larry Johnston, Becky Lamb, Dave Cupp, Erick Young, Kelly Robinson.

ONU students work each year at a phoneathon calling alumni asking for donations. Jan Brautigam may have just made a sale.

Kappa Phi members, Virginia Kramer, Debbie Cole, Susan Seeley, Becky Maistros, and Michelle Gainer, work on solving a scavenger hunt.

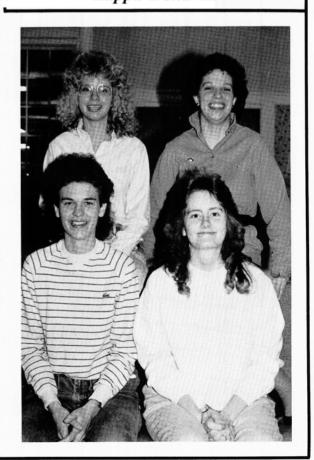




Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education. Its main purposes are to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal growth, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Juniors and seniors seeking teacher certification are eligible.

Front: Nancy Shoemaker, Brenda Haas Back: Sue Shultz, Julie Irwin

# Kappa Delta Pi





Jon Higgins gets tapped into Mortar Board by Mike Haas.



The Gospel Ensemble, Dion Dorsey, Tracy Chandler, Caszaundra Atkins, Nicole Johnson, Latrice Martin, Marcia Hines, Bridgette Worthy, Diane Kidd, Asa Featherstone, Michael Welch, and Michael Summerville perform in McIntosh center.



### Mortar Board



Information sheets are sent to students with junior status and an accumulated GPA of 3.00 or above. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Mortar Board's purpose as a national senior honor society is to contribute to the self-awareness of its members, to support the ideas of the university, to advance the spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas both as individuals and as a group.

Row 1: Richanne Mankey, Karen Kier

Row 2: Christopher DeWitt, Wendy Finch, Michael Milks

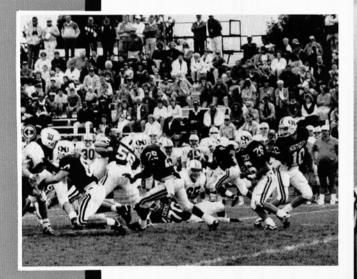
Row 3: Julie Irwin, Linette Phillips, Susan Seelery, Beth Breitzig

Far Right, Opposite Page **O.N.U. enjoyed having** a women's varisty soccer team for the first year.

Middle Right; Opposite Page: Doug Delong knows that cross-country is definitely a sport of endurance.

Right: Cindy Leinard puts up a shot for the polar bears.

Below: Ed Chessar hands off to Val Watts to try for a first down.





Far Right; Opposite Page: A large home crowd is a regular sight for the O.N.U. football team.



College and athletics go hand in hand. Sports are not only rewarding experiences for those who participate in them but are also enjoyable for those who



just watch and cheer. Being part of a winning team will be a memory that is always cherished. Yet even those teams that have disappointing defeats share a special unity that can produce good friends, leadership, and special moments. Sports have always been an essential part of the O.N.U. campus. The athletes who participate in these sports bring in special talents that contribute to the overall spirit of the campus. These people deserve a place in the memories of Ohio Northern . . .



Sports

Giving the football team encouragement is Jim Schneider, Chris Stearns, Melanie Gahm, Jan Thompson, Judy Steegman, Karen Peters and Julie Newell.

Dirk Adams and Jan Thompson lead the crowd in a cheer.





Melanie Gahm and Jim Schneider prepare to do a lift beside Jan Thompson.

The O.N.U. Polar Bear added a lot of excitement and fun to all the games.







Back Row: Dirk Adams, Tim Stearns, Brian Odell, Chris Stearns, Jim Schneider. Front Row: Karen Peters, Julie Newell, Jan Thompson, Melanie Gahm, and Judy Steegman.



Julic Newell and Brian Odell perform a not-so easy lift.

## Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

When people think of sports, cheerleading isn't the first thing to come to mind. But what would a football game or basketball game be like without someone to lead the crowd in cheers? Cheerleaders put a lot of time and hard work into preparing for the games. They work on cheers, dances and stunts.

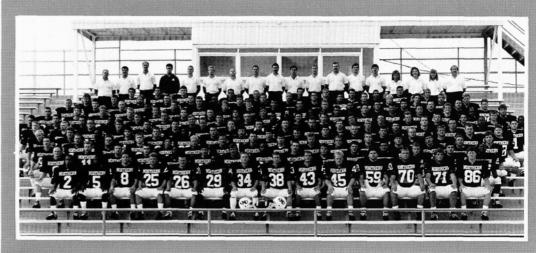
Learning to do cartwheels and lifts doesn't come naturally but it takes alot of time and practice, just like other sports. O.N.U.'s cheerleaders are present at everything from football games and basketball games to parades and bonfires. Cheerleaders are special people willing to keep up the crowd's enthusiasm and spirit.

Andy Benson shows his enthusiasm over the success of the last play against Marietta.



Opponent		Result
Adrian	L,	27-22
Otterbein	W,	23-0
Wittenburg	L,	35-7
Kalamazoo	W,	24-7
Capitol	L,	21-0
Mount Union	L,	25-7
Baldwin-Wallace	L,	41-20
Heidelburg	L,	31-0
Muskingum	L,	29-10
Marietta	W,	27-12

Row 1: Scott Greene, Stacey Hairston, Sean Cotter, Tom Baker, Val Watts, Rick Jennings, Ken Earnest, Bill Derringer, Todd Heinlen, Craig Eier, Andy Mower, Rob Deubler, Joe Dihrkop, Dave Coburn. Row 2: Dave Bright, Jeff Bruns, Lou D'Orazio, Todd Sarver, John Raby, Jeff Smith, Tim McWilson, Kevin Hudson, Todd Lima, Dan Moore, Jim Munchick, Brian Messerly, Greg Foster. Row 3: Virgil Ragland, Mark Rider, Bruce Beach, Jay Williams, Jay Lane, Jeff Tysinger, Brian James, Ed Chesser, Pat Clarke, Ben Karas, Dan Rush, Jeff Williams, Matt Bernhard, Brian Cobb, Matt Byanski, Joe Selogy. Row 4: Andy Parr, Greg Channel, Rick Carter, Chris Noernburg, Joe McFadden, Damon Henderson, Pete Schram, Lance Hall, Scott Mullins, Rick Hatfield, Mark Losh, Mark Gerst, Steve Mario, Mike Kern, Shane Whitacre, Doug Sensibaugh, Tim Drocy, Matthew Tepe, John Rister, Mike Adams, Jason Hollman, Rob Cheney, Doug Baldwin, Steve Glaze, Matt Smith, Richard Colley, Kelly Croy, Chad Hummell, Rod Maas, Mike O'Leary, Joe Humenay, Andy Benson, Mike Holland, Lamar Turner, Jamie Harsh. Row 6: John Alvarez, Rick Kates, Norm Scarazzo, Dennis Branson, Spencer Pifer, Brian Hawk, Chris Case, Eric Wullenweber, Chris Gibson, Aaron Britt, Jeff Paul, Emmett Glass, Matt Matthews, Matt Mader, Mick Brocket, Carl McElroy, Shawn Fitzsimmons, Dunricks Yetts. Row 7: Mark Butler, Don Ramm, Ken Swisher, John Lemasters, Ryan Haely, Jeff Rogers, Jim Prasinos, Ken Amstutz, Leon Williams, Chand Carmichael, Lou Cozza, Blake Argo, Bill Bader, Rick Morton, Brian Haas, Sherman Dean, Chris Osicki, Row 8: Brad Wolf, Tony Wetherington, Ted Wahl, Ben Drummer, Dan Sneary, Karl Sentman, Mark Morris, Craig Wolfe, Todd Howell, Ted Heydinger, Jamie Cree, Mike Sommerville, Jeff Widener, Greg Phillips, Matt Anderson, Chris Deighton, Steve Dewitt, Greg Mueller, Doug Donese, Eric McWhorter, Frank Makoski, Daniel Tucker. Row 10: Jeff Eckstein, Mike Dean, Steve Vale, Brett Baumgardner, Craig Lehrnkuhl, Jeff Barrett, Ben McCort, Harold Hairston, Chad Weaver, Eric Horner, Row 11: Dave Robinson, S





The team celebrates after a win against Marietta.

## Young Team Gains Experience

The Polar Bear football team continued rebuilding in 1988. Young players gained experience in hopes for better future seasons but veteran players still showed much talent and gave fan a few wins and a lot of excitenemt. Under Head Coach Tom Kaczkowski the gridders finished the season 3.7 overall. In the OAC the team tied for sixth with a 2.6 record. The OAC wins included Otterbien which they shut out and the seasons last game against Marietta.

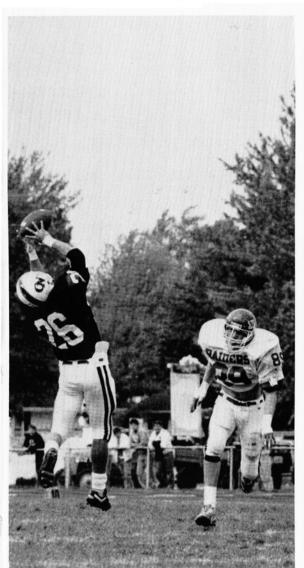
During the season school records were broken by both Brian James and Val Watts. James set the record for the longest kickoff return for a score by running the ball back for a 97 yard touchdown. Watts equalled the single game reception record of 12.

Senior Stacey Hairston lead the team this year with 30 points and 515 yards in 28 receptions. On the

ground, Rick Jennings, had 643 yards in 147 rushing attempts.

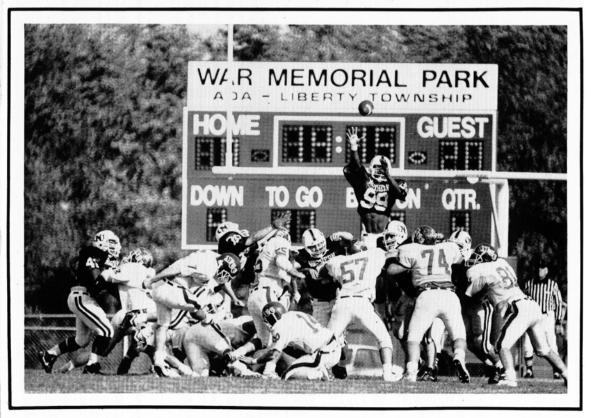
Post season honors were numerous for the players. First team All-OAC Honors went to Stacey Hairston and Jim Munchick, Rick Jennings for Second Team and Matt Tepe and Val Watts as Honorable Mentions. Academic All-OAC honors included First Team for Chad Hummell, Ken Earnest, Jim Munchick, Lance Hall and Matt Tepe and honorable mention went to Matt Benhard. Watts received the Outstanding Offensive Player Award and the Defensive award went to Munchick. Eric Wullenwebber earned the Outstanding Special Team award and Bill Derringer re ceived the Bear Award. Recognized for being outstanding freshmen were Benny Drummer and Matt Anderson.

Val Watts stretches for a reception.







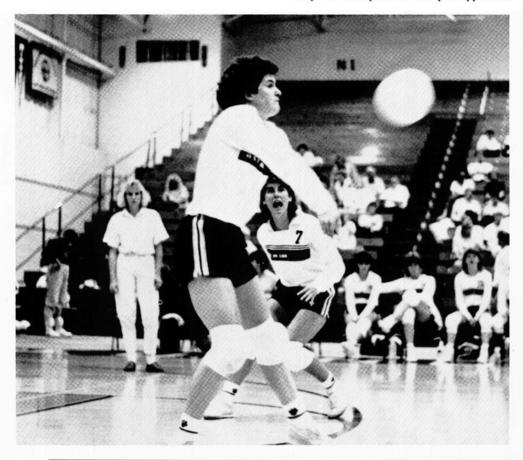


Craig Eier puts the play in motion as the team waits for Shane Whitacre to snap the ball to Ed Chessar.

Lamar Turner attempts to block an extra point against Mt. Union.

Senior Kathy Coolman hits the ball with determination.

Kathy Coolman spikes the ball past opponents.





Although the Lady Bears may have seemed to falter a bit compared to past seasons, the team still came out on top. For the fifth consecutive year the netters brought home an OAC regular season title although this year the honor was shared with Muskingum. The ladies recorded a winning record of 31-11 for the season and was 14-2 in the OAC. Under the direction of Coach Sheila Wallace the netters also re ceived their 8th consecutive bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. In the OAC Tournament the ladies were forced to settle for second

place regional finish because of a defeat by an experienced Muskingum team. Earlier in the season though the team brought home a first place finish in the Juanita Tournament.

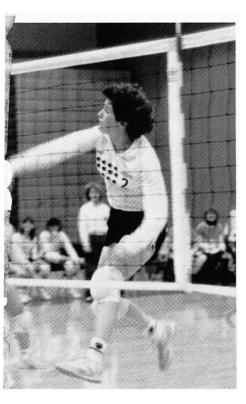
Four players received post season honors. Tammie Youngen received an All-OAC Honorable Mention, Kathy Coolman and Jill Jolliff both received Second team All-OAC Honoras and Sara Stewart received All-OAC First Team Honors and NCAA Division III All America Second Team Honors.



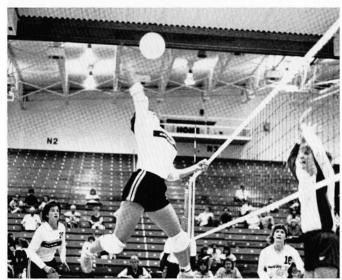


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Opponent	Result
Ohio Dominican	w
Bluffton	W
ohn Carroll	W
Central State	W
luntingdon	L
kron	L
irove City	W
IM-Dearborn	W
luntington	W
Dlivet	W
luntington	L
oledo	L
Megheny	L
thaca	W
Susquehanna	W
Muskingum	L
Baldwin-Wallace	W
Muskingum	W
Cortland State	w
Vittenberg	w
leidelberg	w
Mt. Union	w
Marietta	w
Capital	w
Otterbien Baldwin-Wallace	w
Saidwin-waiiace Muskingum	
Heidelberg	w
Wittenberg	w
Muskingum	ï
Baldwin-Wallace	w
Otterbien	w
Capital	w
Mt. Union	w
Marietta	w
Ashland	w
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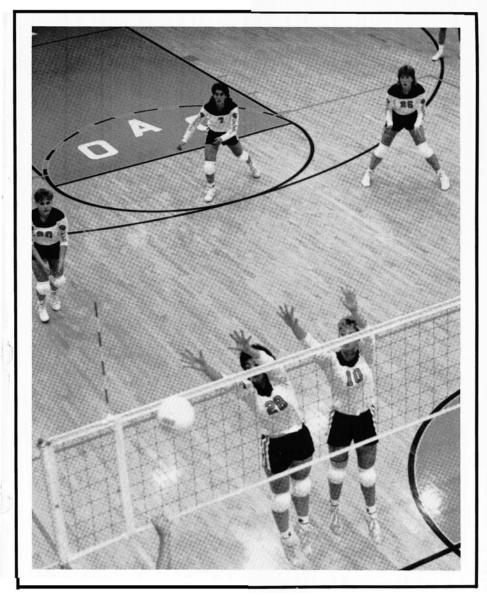
The team gathers to hear Coach Wallace's words of advice.



Going up for the spike in a home game is Jill Jolliff.

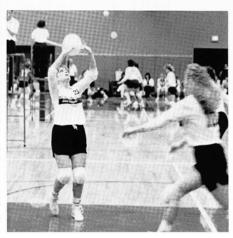


The players on the bench do a lot of supporting while they await their chance to play.



The entire team is prepared and ready for the ball to be returned.





In tournament play. Jenny Haas sets up the ball for her teammate.  $\,\,$ 

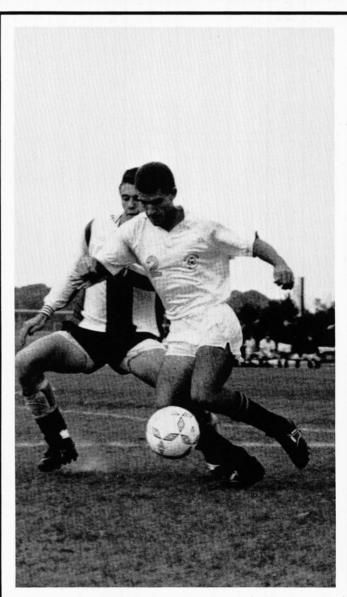


To keep the ball in control takes intense c:orcentration by Bob Lipp.



Working the ball down the field for a goal is  $\mbox{\sc Brian}$  Onkin.

Keeping the ball away from the defender is Don Groff.



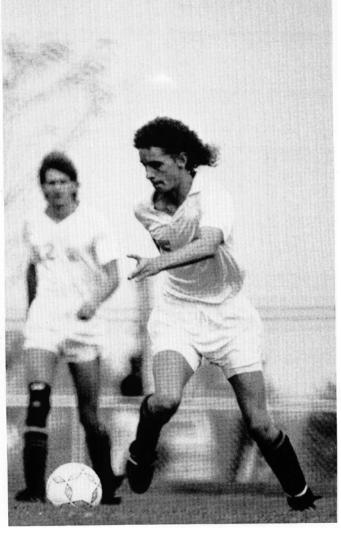


Opponent Result L, 1-0 Findlay Heidelberg T, 0.0 Oterbien L, 4-2 L, 3-0 Mount Union L, 7-3 Ohio Weslevan L, 3-0 Marietta Heidelberg T, 0-0 Muskingum L, 4-2 L, 1-0 Findlay Siena Heights 7-0 1-0 Wittenberg Baldwin-Wallace W, 1-0 1st Row: Team Members: Brian Zarlenga, Greg Kelly, John Pattison, Brian Onken, Bob Lipp, Brady Gump, Don Groff, Tage Haase

2nd Row: Jon Quackenbush, Greg Clark, Jeff Sanner, Chris Moyer, Tom Wiece, Jeff Sharbaugh, John Bruner, Kirk Bragg

3rd Row: Coach Bhattacharya, Matt Butler, Bob Diamond, Mark Trout, Bill Kirkwood, Jay Waggoner, Gray Brown, Kristine Schneider, Jim George.





### Far Above: Bryan Zarlenga takes the ball down the field. Above: Trying to make his way by an opponent is John Bruner.

# Soccer Team Ties For Third

The ONU kickers made improve ments this year to finish the season with a 7.5.2 overall record. The team never let up during the season and finished off with a big win over the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union to end with an 4-2-2 record in the OAC, good enough for third in the conference. This year's team was lead by head coach Amar Bhattacharya and assistant coach Jim George.

Three seniors were on the team this year — Bobby Lipp, Brian Onken and Shawn Kennerson. Lipp,

Kennerson and Bryan Zarlenga lead the team in scoring with 20, 10 and 11 points respectively. Lipp also finished fifth in scoring in the OAC.

Post season honors went as follows: Lipp — First team Honors in the OAC, the Division III All-Mideast Regionals and the All-Ohio team. Tage Haase — First Team Academic All-OAC and All-Ohio Second Team Honor. John Bruner — Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC and Second team Academic All-Ohio Honor.

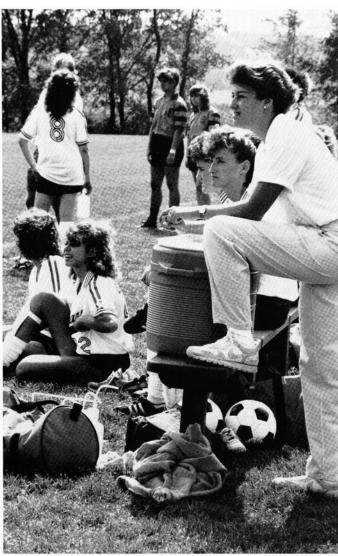
The sideline crew watches the game intently.



ONU heads down the field with the ball.

Putting together some quick defensive moves is Michelle Burford.



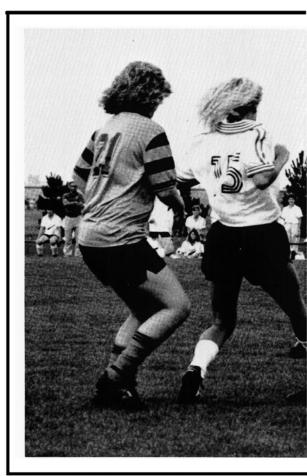


# First Year For Lady Kickers

This year Ohio Northern added another fall sport to the varsity calender. The women's soccer team played its first season under the direction of head coach Joe Campoli. Although the season was difficult at times, the ladies kept their spirits high and gained a lot of experience. The season record was 1-9-2 with the win coming in the last game of the season against Baldwin-Wallace.

Cindy Harden sesrved the team as goalie and Sabine Landshof led the team in scoring with four points, Kathy Mauchamer scored the game winning goal against B-W to finish the season a positive note.

Michelle Anderson, Libbie Byers and Gail Perusek all received First Team Academic All-OAC Honors and Dora Bechtel received an Academic All-OAC Honorable Mention.

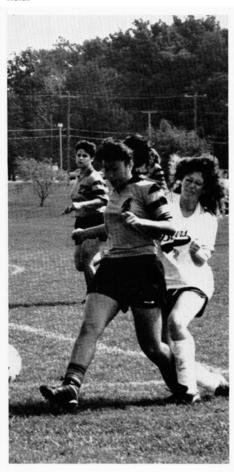


Dora Bechtel prepares to in bound the ball.

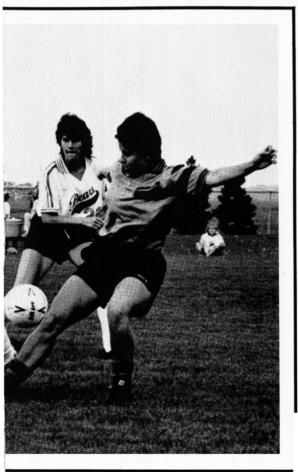


Kathy Mauchmer plays aggressive defense.

Nancy Faight practices moving the ball down field.



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Opponent		Result
Findlay Heidelberg Otterbien Mount Union Ohio Wesleyan Marietta Heidelberg Muskingum Findlay Sienna Heights Wittenberg Baldwin Wallace	L, T, L, L, T, L, L, W,	1-0 0-0 4-2 3-0 7-0 3-0 0-0 4-2 1-0 7-0 1-0





Front Row: Gail Perusek, Yvette Bayliss, Allison Roquemore, Trish Meadows, Carol Carafa, Stephanie Pearce, Lisa Fisher, Dora Bechtel, Libby Byers, Krista Litton, Andy Wilson, Terry Thomas, Victoria Goddard. Back Row: Assistant Coach Andy Velloff, Sabine Landshof, Kathy Mauchamer, Rome Ripellino, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Hardin, Kristen Schiller, Nancy Faight, Kim Lucien, Michelle Burford, Rebekah Brown-Daniels, Coach Joe Campoli.

Dora Bechtel tries to keep the ball away from the opponent.

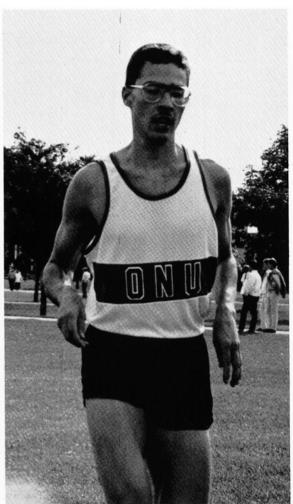
After finishing a run, Lisa Jafelice takes a deep breath to regain energy.



The men's team starts off a run during a home meet.



John Plymak takes more than a leisurely jog through campus.



### Bechtel To NCAA Championship Meet

The highlight of the year in women's cross-country was Dora Bechtel's eleventh place finish out of fifty-one runners in the OAC championship meet. This earned her a berth in the NCAA Division III regional meet. Bechtel is the first woman in Ohio Northern history to go on to the NCAA meet.

The women's team, with the help of other team members including Tamra Radosevic, Lisa Jafelice, Dione Dorsey, and Daria Delfino, finished eighth overall in the OAC meet.

In Men's cross country, Doug Delong was ONU's top finisher at the OAC meet with a fortieth place finish out of eighty-one runners. Matt Brundjar put forth the next best showing for ONU at forty-seventh. The men's team also finished eighth overall in the OAC meet.





Pacing herself during the run is Tamra Radosevic.

Watch out campus — Here come the cross-country runners.

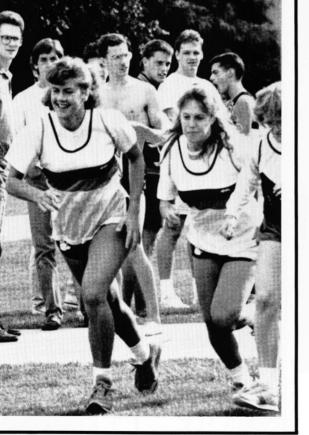




Coach Daugherty, Todd Coffman, Michael Smith, Matt Brundjar, David Miller, Doug Delong, Jeff Dahl, Scott Kober, John Plymak, Devin Dell.

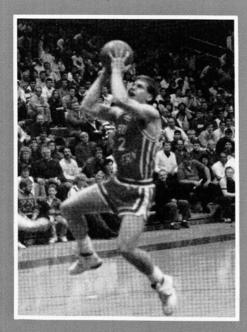


Tamra Radosevic, Lisa Jafelice, Dione Dorsey, Coach Phil Gordon.



Daria Delfino, Tamra Radosevic and Lisa Jafelice are off to a strong start.

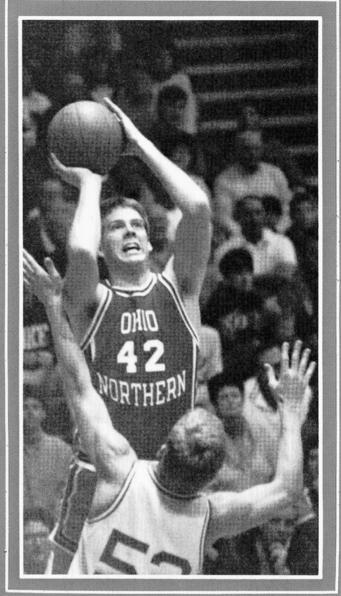
Mike Bertke puts up a shot over his opponent.



Shawn Allen has a wide open shot.

The ONU defense tries to prevent the opponents shot.

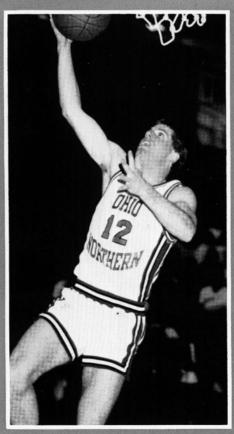






Trying to break down ONU'd Third-ranked defense is Heidleburg College.

Shawn Allen adds to his large point total.



Chris Sweeney has a chance for two easy points.

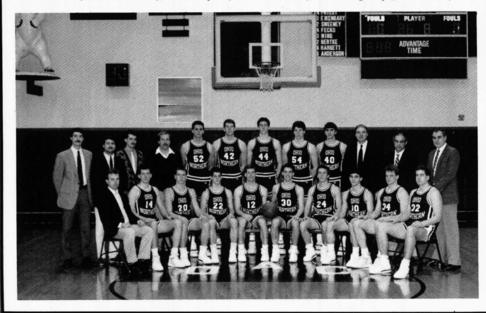


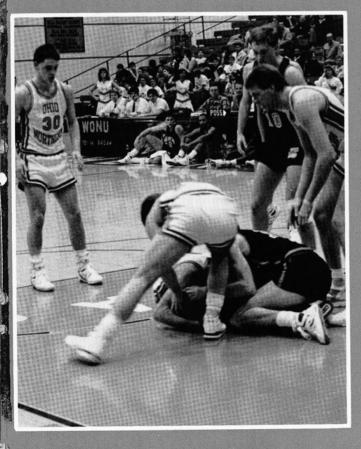


Opponent Result Oberlin L, 78-77 60-45 Adrian Ohio Wesleyan 70-50 Mount Union 67-57 Tiffin Otterbien 47-41 62-46 Heidelberg Muskingum W, 73-66 Palm Beach Atlantic Emory & Henry 71-65 Central Michigan 71-49 Findlay 54-41 W, 67-61 Marietta 75-47 Wittenberg 55-53 Baldwin-Wallace L, 67-57 Capital L, 62-45 Mount Union Heidelberg 75-60 W, 63-60 Muskingum L, 67-51 Otterbien W, 67-45 Thomas Moore L, 81-48 Capital L, 65-56 Baldwin-Wallace Wittenberg L, 58-54 W, 93-92 Marietta L. 79-60 Marietta

Mike Bertke puts up a shot over a Heidelberg player.

Row 1 — Jeff Coleman (Student Trainer), Pat Garman, Tony Bensman, Dan Ames, Shawn Allen, Thad Eikenbary, Dan Priest, Kevin Kuenzli, Mick Fecko, Chris Sweeney Standing — Rob Tucker (Sports Information Director), George Cernanski (Student Trainer), Brian Colley (Student Trainer), Owen Keller (Head Trainer), John Sawvel, Mike Bertke, Matt Hargett, Jeff Anderson, Craig Wing, Steve Simon (Assistant Coach), Joe Campoli (Associate Coach), Gale Daugherty (Head Coach)





# Bears Win ONU Invitational

After losing four starters last year the men's basketball team fielded a squad of young inexperienced players. Coach Gale Daughterty's team finished the season with a 7-19 overall record and 4-12 record in the OAC.

Shawn Allen, the team's only senior, gave a strong performance throughout the year leading the team in scoring, free throw percentage, 3 point percentage and steals.

His 18.1 points per game and 470 point total for the year earned him First Team All-OAC Honors.

The highlight of the year came early on when the Bears won their own ONU Invitational Tournament.

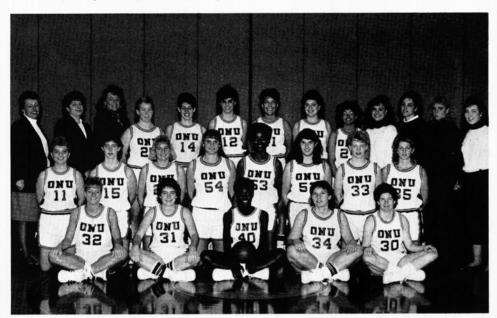
In the league the team was ranked third defensively allowing only 64.9 points per game. The team also ranked first in the league in threepoint field goal percentage.

Thad Eikenbary watches as his teammate fights for possession.

Sideline players help keep team spirits high.

Row one: Cindy Leinard, Jill Jolliff, Kristen Hancock, Nancy Winston, Kathy Coolman Row two: Shannon Gross, Beth Huelskamp, Deb Miller, Denise McNeeley, Laura Allen, Nada Sharkish, Lori Trame, Frances Krizovski.

Row three: Gayle Lauth (Head coach), Carol Modica, Shelly Dolph, Corinne Schaeffer, Jennifer Atkinson, Linda Muhlenkamp, Dawn Hill, Cherie Brayer, Dolores Reed, Jennifer Haas, Kelly Smith, Shelly Jackson (statistician), Cindy Hinkle (Statistician)





Opponent		Result
Mount Union	L,	46-45
Oakland	L,	70-49
Heidleberg	W,	80-68
Otterbien	W,	62-57
North Central	W,	55-52
Muskingum	L,	77-65
Calvin	W,	63-48
Rio Grande	W,	80-60
Marietta	L,	74-69
Wittenberg	W,	62-48
Central State	L,	78-69
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	70-51
Capital	L,	64-62
Mt. Union	W,	76-57
Heidelberg	L,	58-45
Muskingum	L,	69-66
Otterbien	W,	74-50
Centre	W,	66-63
Capital	W,	96-56
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	73-61
Wittenberg	W,	71-41
Marietta	W,	86-64
Capital	W,	90-67
Heidelberg	W,	73-69
Muskingum	L,	78-69
Kean	W,	85-72
Muskingum	L,	83-78

### Lady Bears Have Fantastic Finish

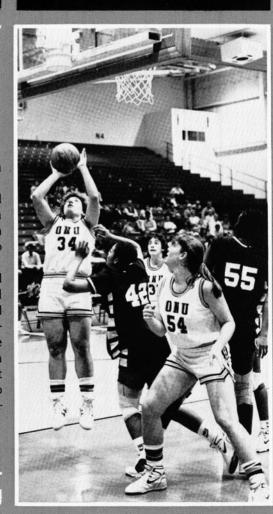
The Lady Bears started off slow but ended the season with a fantastic finish. The ladies won nine of their last eleven games and made it to the NCAA Division III regional finals. Under the direction of Coach Gayle Lauth the team finished with a record of 17-10 and 10-6 in the OAC.

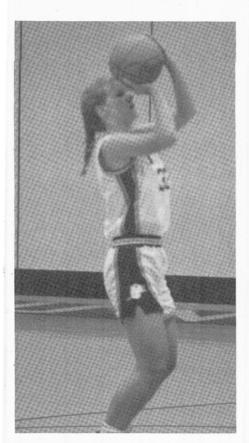
Throughout the season one obstacle just could not be overcome. In both the OAC and NCAA Tournaments, as well as in regular season play, the Lady Bears just could not muster a win over Muskingum. A loss to Muskingum in the OAC tournament placed them second and the

losses in regular season gave them a third place standing in the OAC.

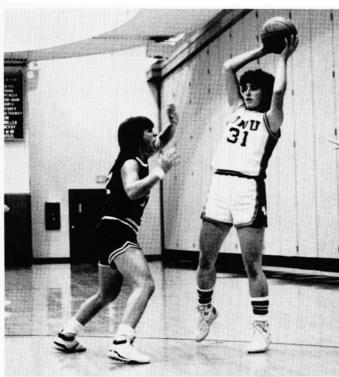
As a team, the Bears ranked fourth in the league in offense with 68.7 points per game and third in defense, limiting their opponents to an average of 61 points.

OAC individual honors included Kristen Hancock, who averaged 13.5 points per game, being named second team All-OAC. All-OAC Academic Honors went to Corinne Schaefer and an Honorable Mention went to Jill Jolliff. Another great honor went to Nancy Winston who was placed on the NCAA All-Regional Tournament Team.



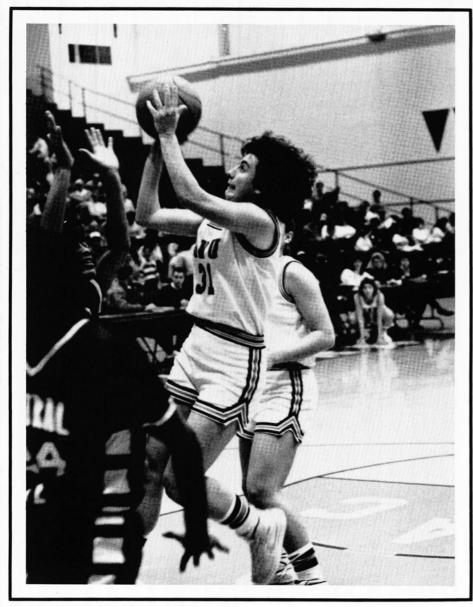


Putting up a shot is Cindy Leinard.



Looking for an oppen teammate is Jill Jolliff.

Dawn Hill goes up for an inside shot.



Nancy Winston tries for two.

Jill Jolliff hopes to get the shot  $\operatorname{off}$  over her opponent from Central State.



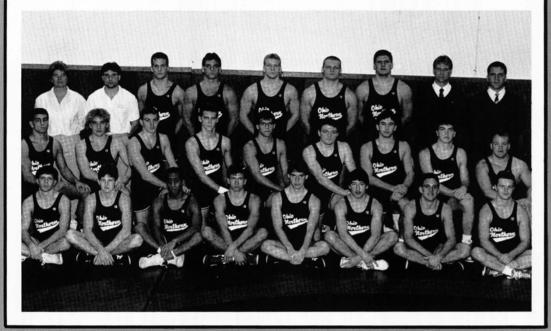


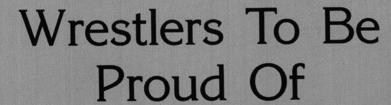
Could number 44 have fouled Nancy Winston?

1st Row: Steve Bixler, Fred Boulton, Scott Greene, Tony Ucker, Dick Dages, Scott Nicely, Brad Rogers, Jeff Haffner

2nd Row: Dean Penman, Gary Browne, Roger Mengerink, Matt Feltman, Jeff Gilson, Devon Shinkle, Dave Rourke, Jamie Rickard, Rodney Davis

3rd Row: Jody Benda (Trainer), Joe Humenay (Trainer), Ryan Haely, Erik Van Meter, Brad Schwartz, Vince Cameron, Chad Weaver, Ron Beaschler (Head Coach), Jeff Quinn (Head Coach)



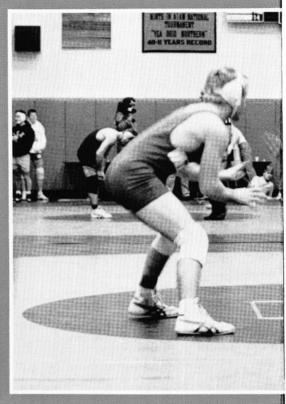


The 1989 wrestling team had another successful season. Under the direction of Coach Beaschler the team ended the season, 13-4-1 runner-up in the OAC, and ranked 16th in the nation.

The team was successful overall but the star of the year was Senior Vince Cameron. Cameron not only became ONU's all time winningest wrestler with a career mark of 133-25-4, but he also captured his fourth straight OAC

wrestling championship. The highlight of the year was when Cameron beat an lowa wrestler to grab the NCAA Division III national title. Because of this top honor, Cameron became a Division III All-American.

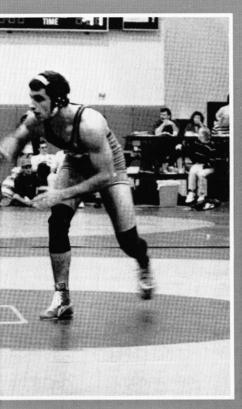
Three team members were named by the Division III Coaches Association to be Academic All-Americans. They were Senior Brad Schwartz, Junior Brad Rogers and Sophomore Ryan Haely.





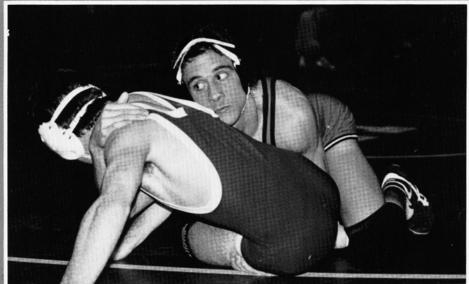
Opponent		Result
Dayton	W,	23-21
Defiance	W,	47-3
Olivet	W,	20-15
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	40-12
Ashland	L,	24-17
Urbana	W,	46-3
Wilmington	W,	33-16
John Carroll	L,	27-16
Cleveland State	L,	32-6
Capital	W,	34-13
Wittenberg	W,	24-12
Heidelberg	W,	22-16
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	30-8
Muskingum	W,	29-10
Mount Union	W,	19-17
Muskingum	W,	30-12
Waynesberg	W,	30-17
Olivet	Т,	20-20

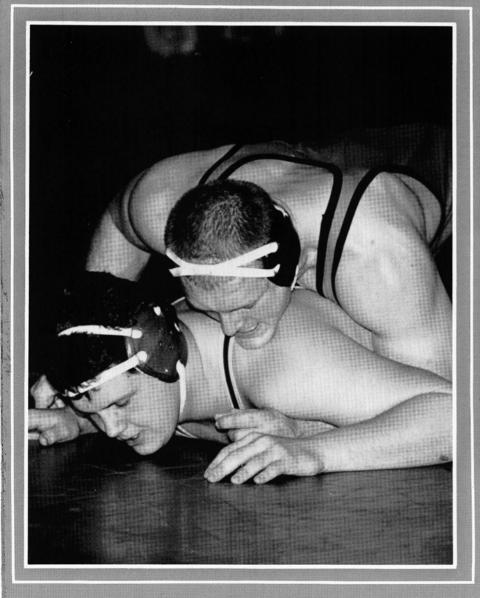
Brad Schwartz prepares for the match.

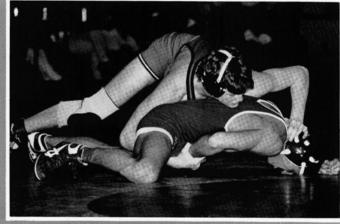


Dean Penman stalks his opponents every move.

**Brad Rogers concentrates** intently on winning the match.









Above right: Doug Lantow works on pinning his opponent.

Above:
Trying to gain an advantage over his opponent with his quick moves is an ONU grappler.

Above: Heavy weight champion Vince Cameron shows his determination on the mat.

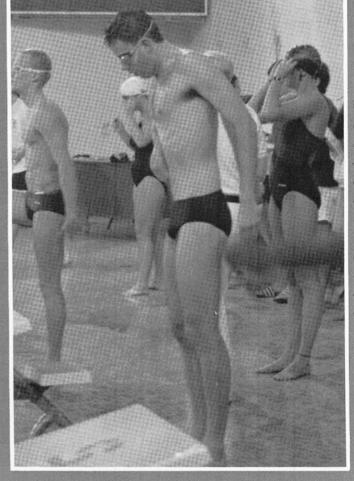
Swimmers put a lot of effort into every meet.

Mitch Stansloski prepares for his turn to perform.



The ONU team enters in high spirits.





## A Look At Swimming And Diving

Swimming and diving is not one of the well known sports on campus but there is a large team of enthusiastic and talented people that gave Ohio Northern another successful season.

The men's team was a little shorthanded at times for relay competitions but still placed on top at such meets as Baldwin-Wallace

Senior Alisa Bowe and other divers helped the women's team come out on top on several occasions. At the Indianapolis Invitational the divers won three medals which boosted the team to a ninth-place finish.



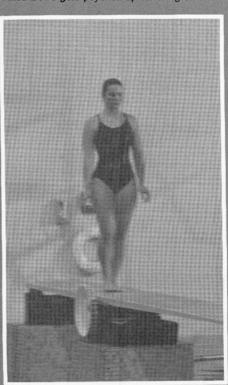
This ONU diver takes the plunge.

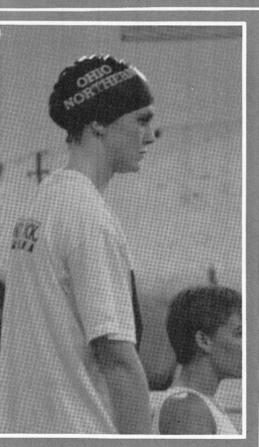


Alisa Bowe and other team members help cheer on the swimmers.



Alisa Bowe gets psyched up for a big dive.





Suzanne Brennan awaits her turn to compete.



Row one: Michelle Modock, Valerie Wax, Deantha Budde, Alisa Bowe (captain), Suzanne Brennan, Cheryl Baumgartner, Debbie Simpson, Ginger Boles, Leah Hart, Wendy Wantz, Row two: John Williamowski (Head Coach), Scott Folino, Darren Ridenour (captain), Steve Alkire, Gregg Graham, Rick Balcam, Tim Johnston, Rob Muse Row three: Tina Yodice, Jenny Caldwell, Sarah Foster, Kathy Robinson, Holly Hughes (captain), Melody Coatton Hoster, Clauter, Transport Levell, April Schwereley (Agricust Coatto)

Carter, Heather Clayton, Tracy Lovall, Ann Schwerzler (Assistant Coach) Not pictured, Mike Marker (Diving Coach)

Rick Jennings puts all his effort into the race.



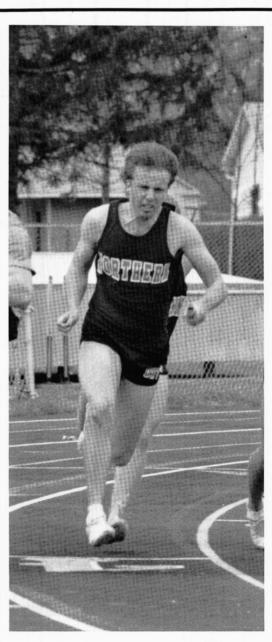




Women's Team: Dora Bechtel, Lisa Benjamin, Kelly Born, Laura Bross, Dione Dorsey, Jodi Feasel, Melody Harding, Tamra Rodesevic, Reba Scott, Peggi Simms, Connie Speiser, Jodie Steegman, Terrena Thomas, Deb West, Petra Roberts.



Men's Track: Ken Amstutz, Doug Delong, Lou D'Orazio, Jon Littler, Jay Freund, Rick Jennings, Scott Greene, John LeMaster, Chris Harshbarger, Trevor Irwin, Jeff Kussmaul, Joe Kussmaul, Jay Lane, Kevin Hudson, Ted Heydinger, Harry Slaven, Mike Smith, Marc Sweeney, Dave Woytok.



Jay Freund starts off strong in his leg of a relay race.

Dione Dorsey takes more than a leisurely jog around the track.

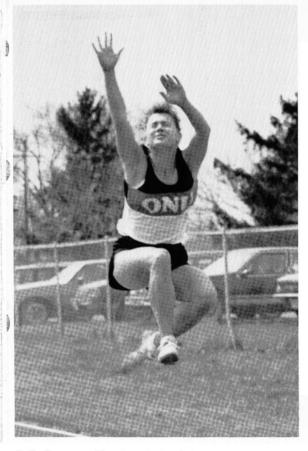


The Relay team is prepared for the run.



Laura Bross concentrates on getting over the





Jodie Steegman flies through the air in the long jump.

## Track Tearns Have **Good Showings**

track teams put forth good efforts in the spring of 1989.

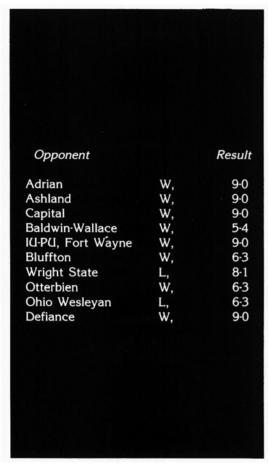
The men's track team placed sixth in the OAC Championship Meet. Many team members placed in their events at the OAC meet to make this possible. Kevin Hudson placed second in the javelin. Chris Harshbarger was fifth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and sixth place finishes were recorded by Scott Greene in the 400 meter run and Ken Amstutz in the discuss.

The women's track team was led by Senior Kelly Born at the OAC

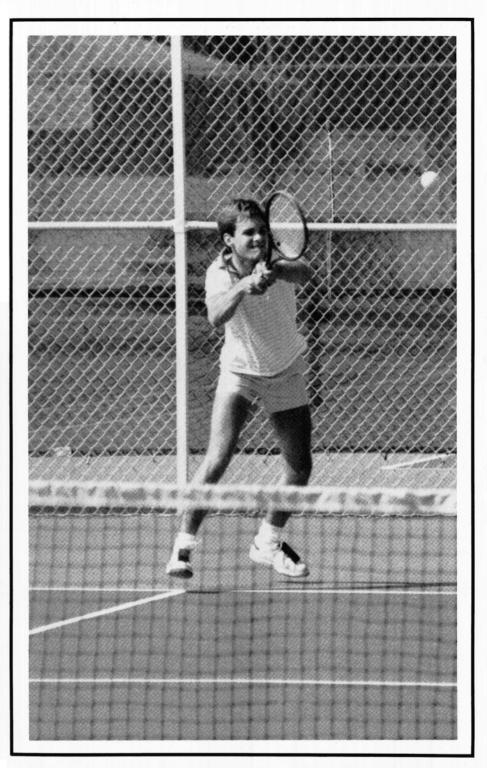
Both the men's and women's meet. Born scored 22 or ONU's 38 points to help the team earn a fifth place finish overall. Born won the discuss, was second in the shot put and fourth in the javelin. Jodie Steegman helped with her thirdplace points in the 400 meter hur-

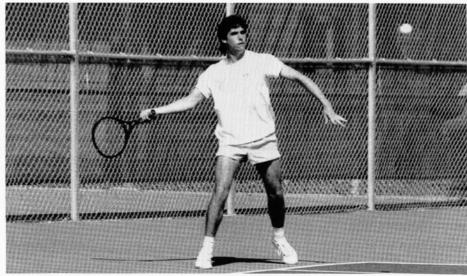
> During the season the ladies strong performances at both their home meets and at Heidleberg. Both the men's and women's finished well at the Joe Banks Invitational in Ada: the men took third place and the women took second.

Stretching for a return is Drew Bragga.

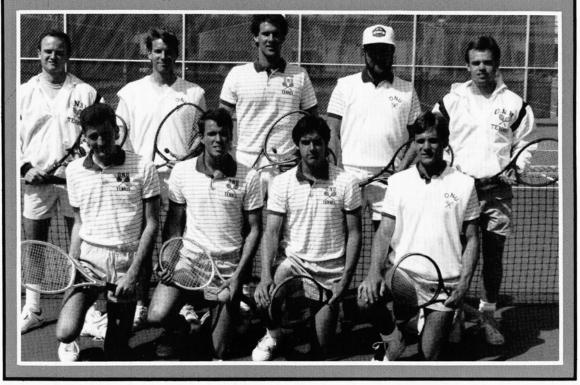


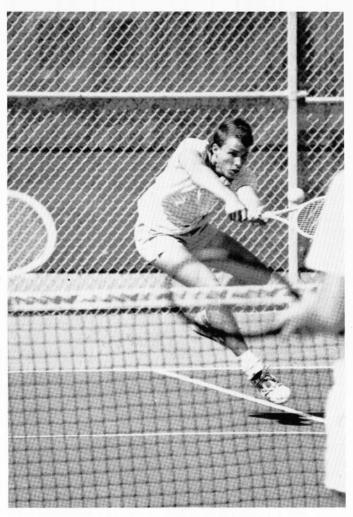
Awaiting the ball in a home match is John Bruhn.





Back Row: John Saunier, Kent Oliver, Bryan Bartilson, Coach Lenssen, Jeff Coleman. Front Row: Rob Konopka, Alan Banks, John Bruhn, Drew Bragga.





Alan Banks goes for the ball in a doubles competition.

### Netters Take Third In OAC

As with all the spring outdoor sports the tennis team was plagued by rain, causing endless cancellations. Ohio Northern ended the season with a dual match record of 8-2.

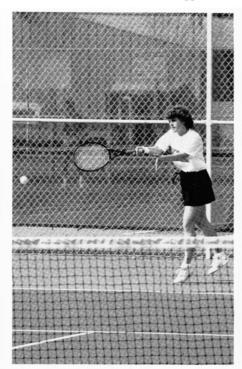
In the 50th OAC Championship Tournament the men came home with a third-place finish. Drew Bragga was a

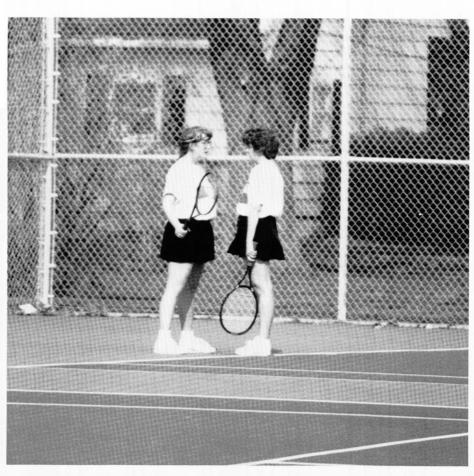
big help when he finished the sixth singles as champion. Senior Kent Oliver was runner-up at the fifth singles and ended his career with an 11-2 record for the year.

In the doubles competition Alan Banks and John Bruhn placed second to end the season with a record of 7-3.

Denise Tangney and Julie Eldred discuss their doubles match.

Julie Eldred returns the ball to her opponent.

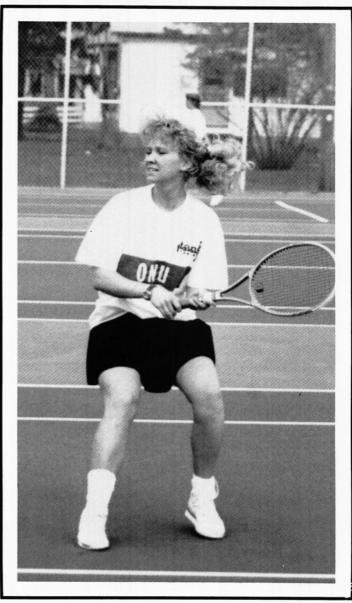






Denise Tangney warms up before the match.

Angie Joseph awaits her opponent's next move.





Opponent		Result
Ohio Wesleyen	L,	2-7
Findlay	W,	8-1
Marietta	W,	9-1
Capital	W,	6-3
Heidelberg	W,	9-0
Muskingum	W,	9.0
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	7-2
Wright State	L,	2-7
Mount Union	W,	5-4
Cedarville	L,	6-3
Wittenberg	L,	1-8
Otterbien	W,	8-1

Coach Woods gives some words of advice before the match.

Back Row: Coach Woods, Angie Joseph, Denise Tangney, Kristin Kosko, Linda Muhlenkamp, Karen Oster. Front Row? Julie Eldred, Anne Pfeiffer, Renee Ralph, Deb Swartz.





### Deb Swartz puts power into her serve.

### Successful Season For Netters

The Lady Bears enjoyed spring quarter because of the success of the 1989 tennis season. Under the direction of new head coach Dexter Woods the lady netters went 8.4 overall. In OAC play the team made an even better showing with a 7-1 record, the only loss being to league champion Wittenberg.

The ladies finished the season slightly disappointed at the OAC

tournament. They finished third in the tournament with three runnersup in the singles competition — Deb Swartz, Ann Pfeiffer and Karen Oster. Deb Swartz ended her career as a Bear Netter with a sparkling 11-4 singles record. Swartz and Angie Joseph teamed up to also make an impressive doubles team, losing only one of their twelve matches during regular season.

Tracy Mitchell shows his pitching form

Swinging with all his might is Andy Parr.







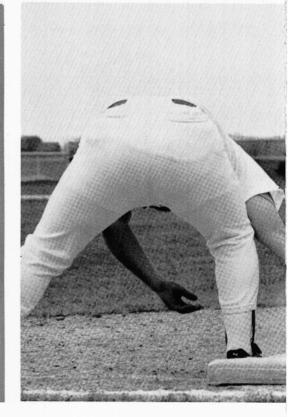


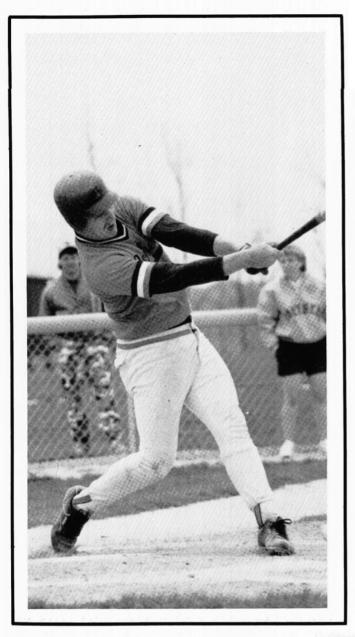
Opponent	Result
Madonna	W, 11-6
Madonna	W, 10-6
Miami	W, 3-1
Miami	L. 10-9
Cin. Bible	W, 14·1
Cin. Bible	W, 14-0
Dayton	L, 8-2
Dayton	L, 5·4
Bluffton	L, 8-2
Bluffton	T, 9-9
Adrian	W, 1·0
Adrian	L. 4:3
Wayne State	T, 9.9
Wayne State	L, 4-3
Tiffen	W, 11·1
Ohio Wesleyan	W. 7-4
Ohio Wesleyan	L, 4-2
Otterbien	L, 3-1
Otterbien	L, 4-2
Earlham	W, 12-3
Earlham	W, 5-3
Baldwin-Wallace	L, 4·1
Baldwin-Wallace	L, 16-4
Mount Union	L, 6-2
Mount Union	W, 9-4
Kenyon	L, 6-3
Kenyon	L, 5-2
Marietta	L, 11-0
Marietta	W, 2-1
Heidelberg	L, 12-4
Heidelberg	L, 9.6
Wittenberg	L, 9·6
Wittenberg	L, 7-2
Capital	L, 10-7
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Row One — Tony Crish, Don Ramm, Bill Welgoss Wally Powers, Pat Clark, Bo Hoppe, Tim Shock, Doug

Booth, Erik Wullenweber
Row Two — Rob Ullery (Trainer), Joel Anderson, Chris LaCongo, Kevin Warvell, Tom Jones, Travy
Mitchell, Mark Zimmerman, Bryan Weiss (Trainer)
Row Three — Greg Roberts (Assistant Coach), Dana Rowland, Scott Seeberg, Todd West, Andy Parr,
Bill Johnson, Scott Elsass, Herb Strayer (Head Coach), Ed Kaffman (Student Assistant Coach)





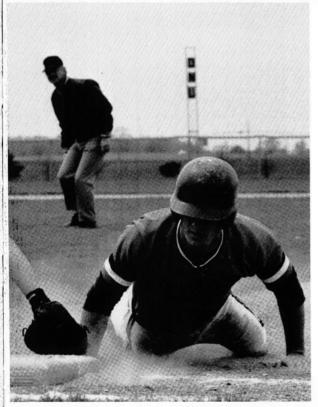
Just getting a piece of the ball is Bill Johnson.



This ONU player prepares his place in the batters box.

Concentrating on nothing but his pitch is Scott Seeberg.





Wally Powers awaits the close call at third.

### Bears Beat Top Ranked Marietta

Spring was a disappointment in two ways for the baseball team. First the rainy weather made for some terrible playing conditions and cancelled games. Secondly, even without the rain, the Bears couldn't seem to pull out a winning season.

For the only time since 1970 Coach Strayers' team tallied a losing record. The team managed a 13-19-2 overall record and a 2-11 record in the OAC.

One of the seasons brightest mo-

ments was when Mitchell pitched a 2-1 complete game win over Marietta who was ranked first in the NCAA Division III polls at the time.

Andy Parr ended the season with the team batting title with a .385 average. Tracy Mitchell earned Academic All-OAC honors. Wally Powers took home an Academic All-OAC Honorable Mention for his excellent play on the field and hard work in the classroom.

Michelle 'Sparky' Stillings pitches a mean fasthall.



The ball just gets by the third baseman.

The team has a pregame huddle to spark enthusiasm.





### Softball Team Breaks Even

You win some, you lose some and you get rained out some. That seemed to be the story for the 1989 softball team. The rain may have dampened the field but not the team spirit. The team left the fields with a 11-11 overall record and a tie for first place in the OAC (8-4).

Kathy Coolman led the team with a .371 batting average, earning Second team All-OAC and First Team Academic All-OAC Honors.

The Lady Bears started off the year with the slogan "the Shell and Shoe Show" because of their return-

ing starters Michelle "Sparky" Stillings and Nancy Shoemaker. Both of these players not only brought enthusiasm and talent to the team but also took home OAC Honors for their efforts. Stillings, with a 7.5 pitching record and a 2.13 ERA, earned Second team All-OAC Honors while Shoemaker, along with Corinne Schaffer, received Academic All-OAC Second Team Honors. Also receiving Academic Honorable Mention were Jody Benda and Jan Brautigam.

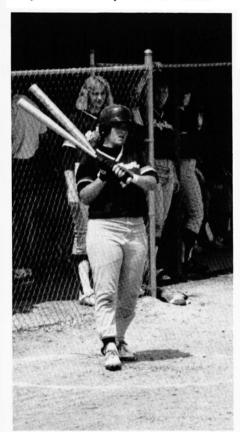




Opponent		Result
Otterbien	L,	4-3
Otterbien	W,	3-0
Calvin	W,	2-1
Calvin	L,	4-2
Mount Union	W,	8-4
Mount Union	W,	9-3
Marietta	L,	3-2
Marietta	W,	4-2
Muskingum	W,	3-2
Muskingum	L,	10-5
Baldwin-Wallace	W,	4-1
Baldwin-Wallace	L,	2-1
Capital	W,	5-4
Capital	W,	6-2
IBĊ	L,	2-0
Aurora	L,	6-3
Allegheny	L,	1-0
Maryville	W,	7-4
Cleveland State	W,	6-0
Cleveland State	L,	2-1
Baldwin-Wallace	L,	3-1
Mount Union	L,	3-1

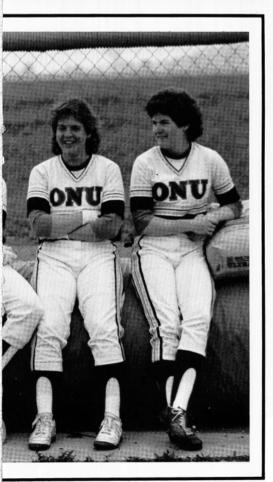
Both teams are always good sports after the

Jody Benda warms up for her turn at bat.



Awaiting the pitch is Deb Henninger.







1st Row, Kneeling — Jan Brautigam, Michelle Stillings (Co-Captain), Nancy Shoemaker (Co-Captain), Kathy Coolman, Jody Benda.

2nd Row — Chrissy Lauber, Michelle Poling, Beth Huelskamp, Deb Miller, Sue Barnhill, Deb Henninger,

Julie Hill, Corinne Schaeffer, Amy Smith
3rd Row — Sean Shawn APKE (Head Student Trainer), Denise Pearson (Assistant Student Trainer),
Carol Modica (Ass't Coach), Gayle Lauth (Head Coach), Lori Vorhees (Mgr.), Beth Adams (Statistician)

The Field Crew: Jody Benda, Nancy Shoemaker, Michelle Stillings, Jan Brautigam, and Kathy Coolman.

An ONU Rugger pushes his way through with the ball

Below left: ONU fights for possession of the ball during a scrum.

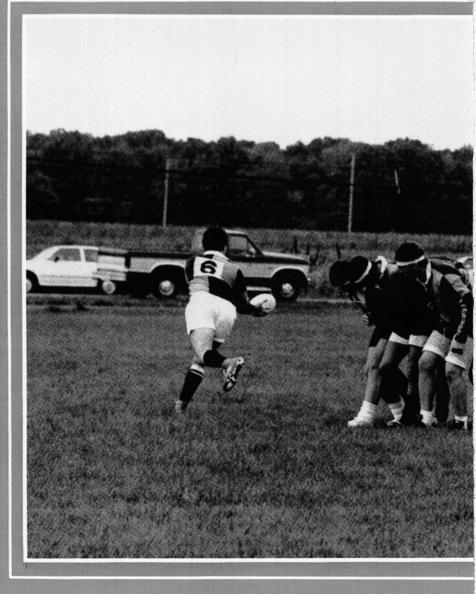








Taking a short break are Mike McFadden, John Luidens, and Tom Holloway.



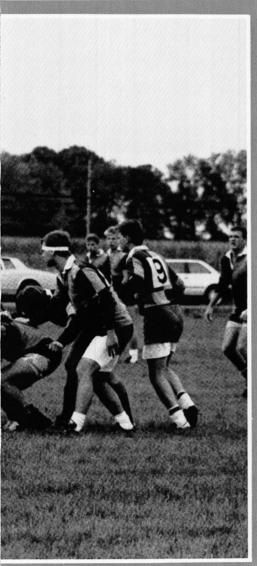
ONU is off and running with the ball.



The rugby team gathers together during a break in the game.

Wonder who will manager to come up with possession of the ball in this scrum?





### ONU Ruggers First In State

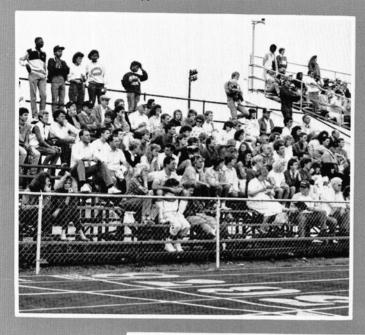
Although the Rugby Club still is not an official sport at Ohio Northern, the team has a lot of students support and enthusiasm. This year the team had relatively few home games but participated in games with many other colleges and rugby clubs including Wittenberg, Denison, Bowling Green and Muskingum.

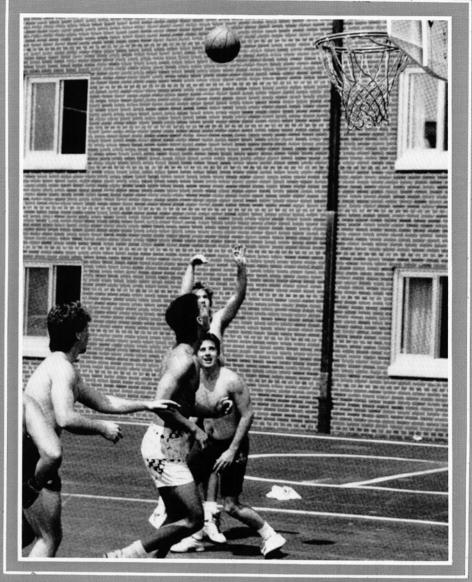
One of the season highlights for the team was participating in the Ohio Fifteens State Tournament in Columbus. ONU beat Wooster, Muskingum and Wittenburg to take first place in the college division competition. Team captain, Mike McFarlin was recognized as the most valuable player in the college division tournament.

Off the field the Rugby Club was also very visible. To help support the club, which the university has not made official, the club held a raffle for a rugby shirt, a party at the Regal Beagle and a rugby player auction.

These freshmen enjoy a game of basketball behind Founders Hall.

A beautiful fall day brings out a lot of fans to support the football team.







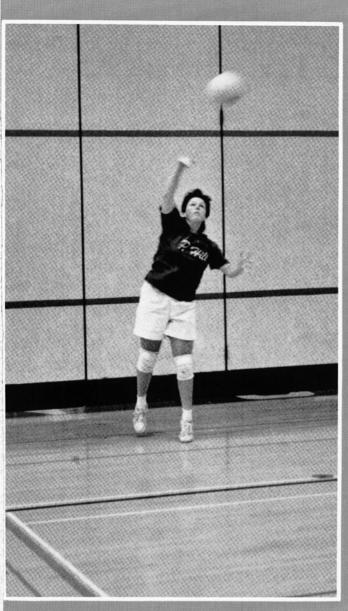
The practice field is the sight for many intramural and just casual football games.



A rainy season kept many fans away from the softball games but on a nice spring day the stands are full.



Tony Garifo pitches for the Sig Eps during intramural softball.



Intramural volleyball is probably the largest intramural sport with mens, womens and co-ed teams.

During boring moments at sporting events the Polar Bear mascot does a bit of entertaining.





These students come out to support the wretling team, even though one seems to be getting a bit tired.

# Sports Are For Everyone!

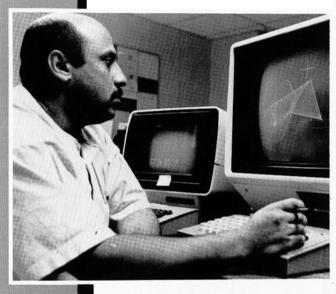
You do not have to be varsity material to enjoy sports at Ohio Northern. There are many dimensions to sporting activities that take place around campus. For those students who like to play sports but don't have the time or the talent to play on the varsity team, intramural sports are the answer. Throughout the year a lot of friendly competitions take place in almost every sport. All that is needed are highspirits, high-energy and a team.

If that is too structured for the layed-back sports enthusiast, there are always the impromptu sports that take place around all the residence halls. These are usually even less competitive and can range from a game of basketball on the courts behind the residence halls, to softball on the tundra or to ping-pong in the lounge.

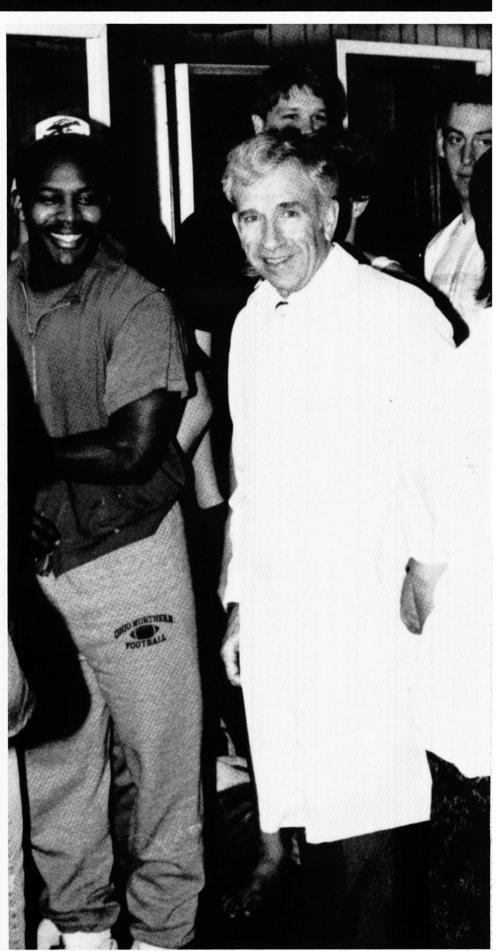
For those who have no interest in playing but still enjoy watching sports, fans are always needed and welcome at any of the events. Some fans are hard core supporters and deck-out in orange and black face paint but even the couch-potatotype fan can enjoy watching an exciting OAC competition from the stands.

Park Hall enjoys the visit of President Freed when he brings exam treats during finals week.

This engineer spends time learning and working on the CAD system in Biggs.

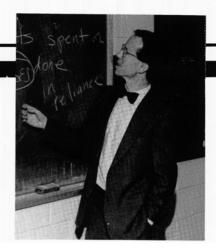








The ultimate purpose of college is to receive a higher education. The memories you keep may not be of all the late night cram sessions or your fourth-



hour psychology lectures but ultimately it is the classes, studying and the faculty and staff that contribute the most to a student's future. Everyone will remember their favorite professor and probably even their least favorite professor, too, but the entire faculty and staff deserves recognition because of the hard work and time they devote to the students of O.N.U. The students sometimes forget that Ohio Northern's ultimate purpose is ...

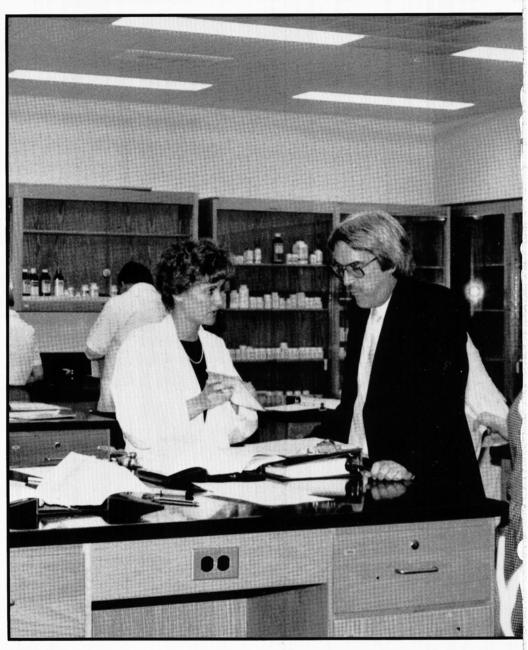
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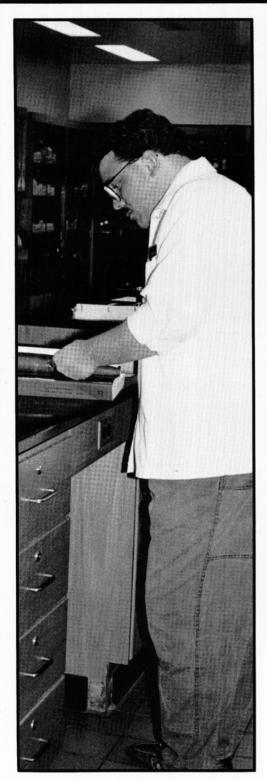
#### PHARMACY



In pharmacy practice lab, Maribeth Degennaro attempts to answer a drug related question.

Pharmacy student Heather Gross is unsure about drug dosage so she questions her instructor, James Reiselman.







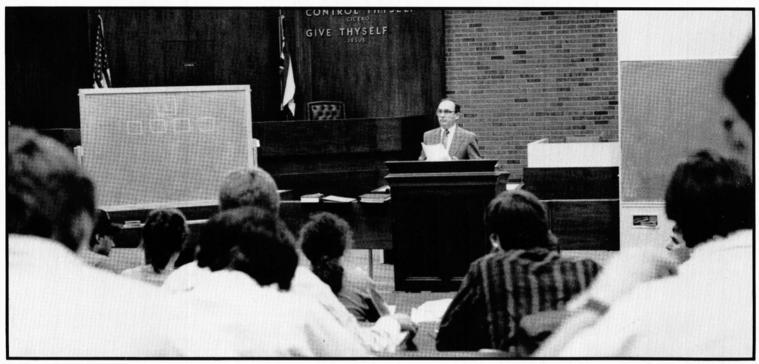


Jeff Weiss searches diligently through pharmaceutical manuals for information to complete a pharmacy project.

Dean Hoag and **Dr.** Milks among others, try their skill in the egg tossing contest during pharmacy week.

'This P-5 checks through several books to find an answer to a physician's question in her drug information class.

#### LAW

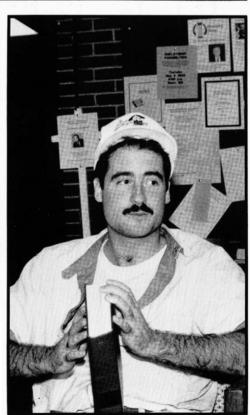


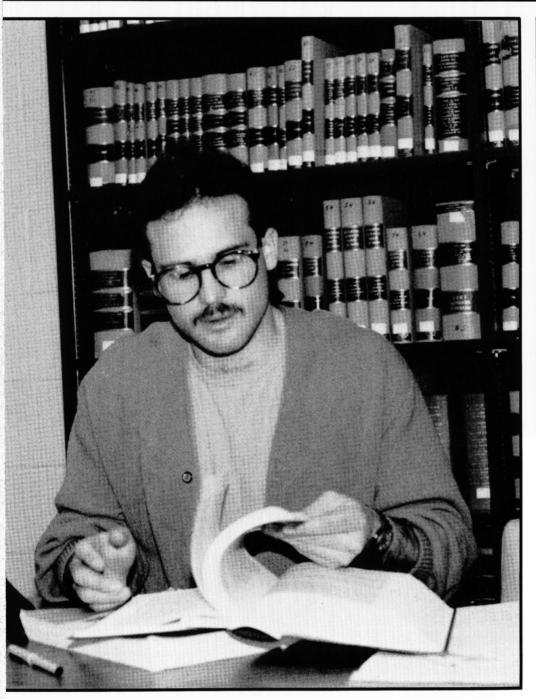
These law students enjoy an interesting lecture in the Moot Court Room.

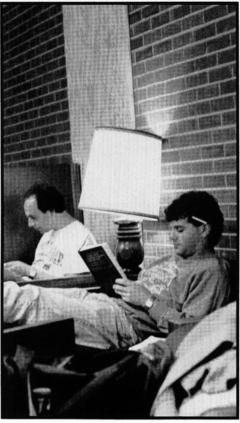
Law student, Donna Farnholtz, looks anxious for class to be finished.



This law student decided to close his book and call it quits with the studying for to day.



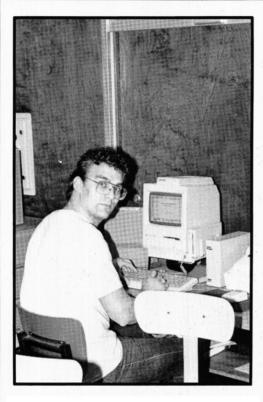




At night, all of the rooms and halls of the law building can be found full of law students studying hard.

Between classes, this law student tries to get ahead for the next day's classes.

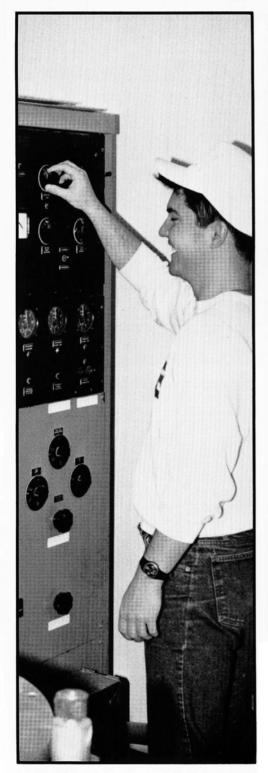
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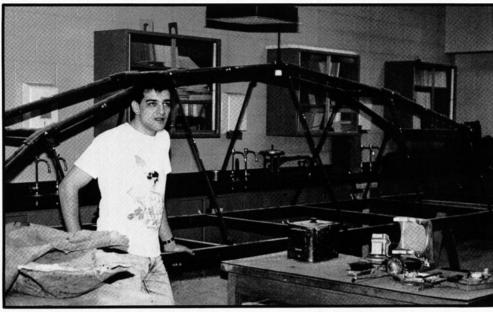


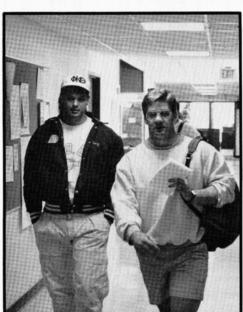
Engineering major Neil Ringwalt tries to complete one of his projects on one of the Engineering College's computers.

Jeff Null intensely concentrates as he tries to take an accurate reading from a piece of equipment.









Laughing to himself, David Eby tries to figure out which adjustment knob he should use on the machine.

Resting against a model bridge, Loai El-Husseini takes a break after a hard day's work.

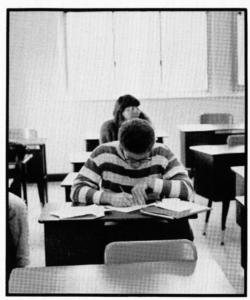
Engineering majors Doug Sensibaugh and Shane Whitacre are happy to make their way from the Engineering College after a difficult exam.

### BUSINESS



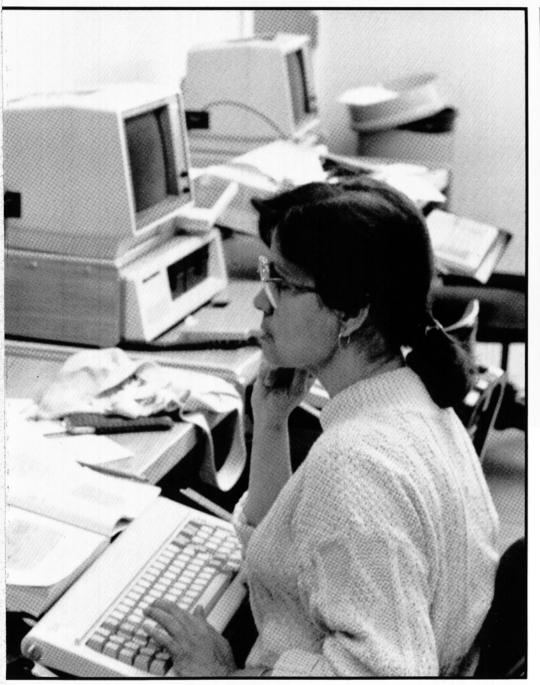
These business students do some last minute cramming before their final exam.

Accounting major, Brian Martinko, works hard to complete his exam before time runs out.



Professor Rodney Rogers checks to make sure everyone is present before some business students head out on a trip to Chicago.







During one of their business classes, these students seem to be stunned by one of their professor's statements.

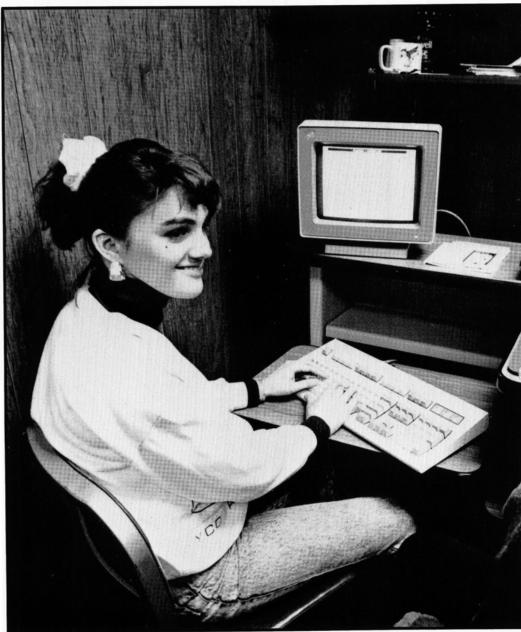
This business student finds a statistics computer program to be helpful in completing her homework.

## ARTS and SCIENCE



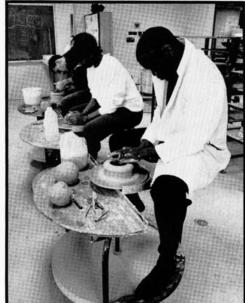
Professor Traxler assists an elementary education major in making labels.

Jami Honaker works with a new layout and design program on the computer.









Chemistry Professor **Dr.** Peterson demon strates some proper lab techiques for his students.

These art students carefully observe their instructor as she points out some characteristics of artistic styles.

Rick Jennings practices his skill at the pottery wheel during an art class.

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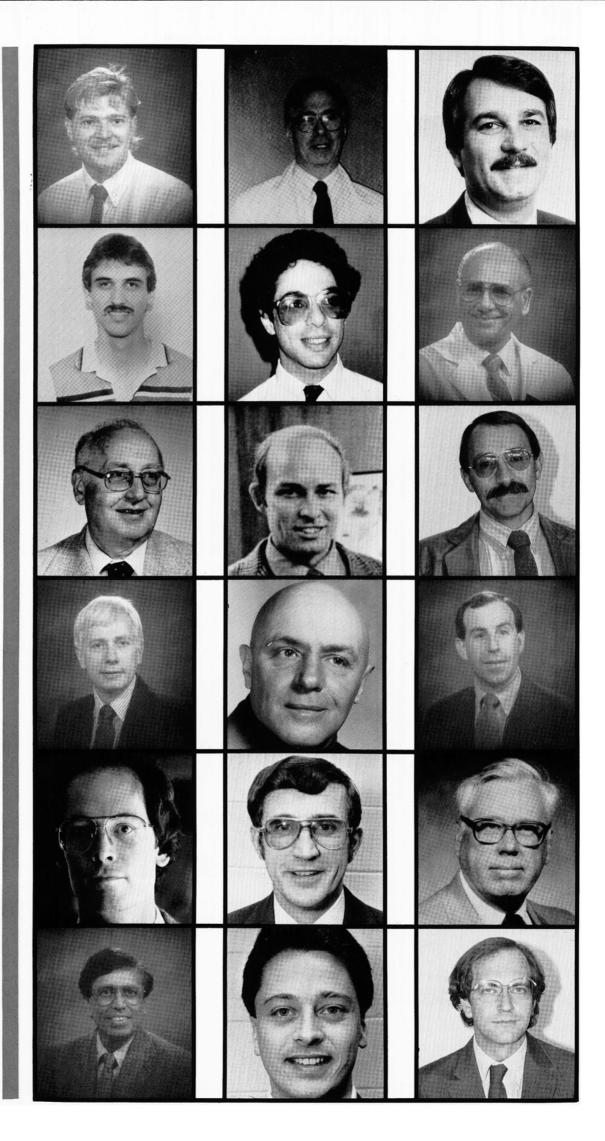
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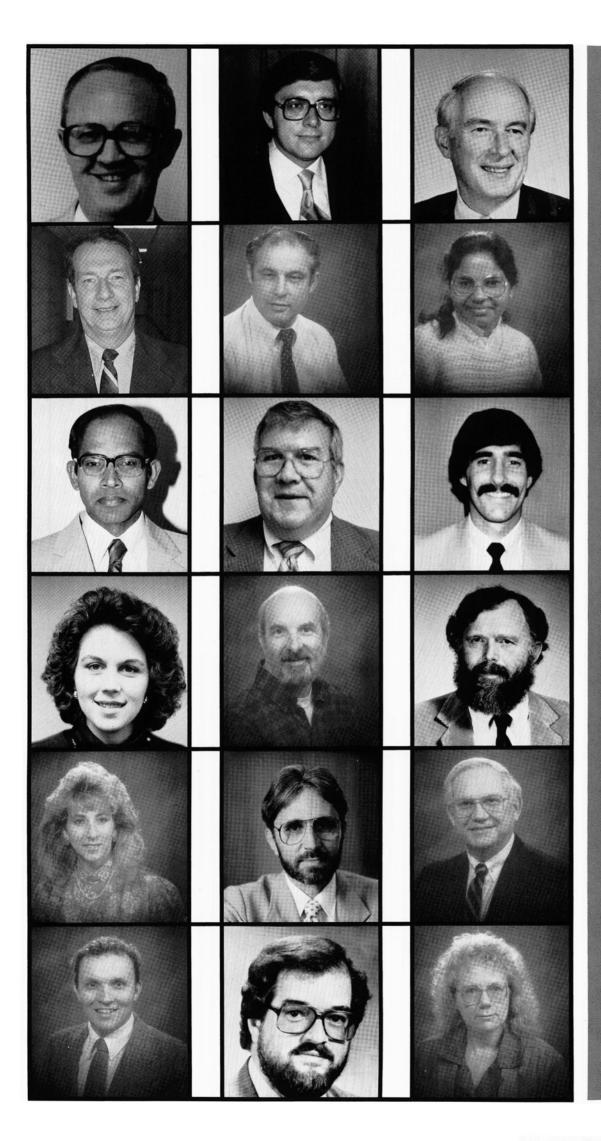
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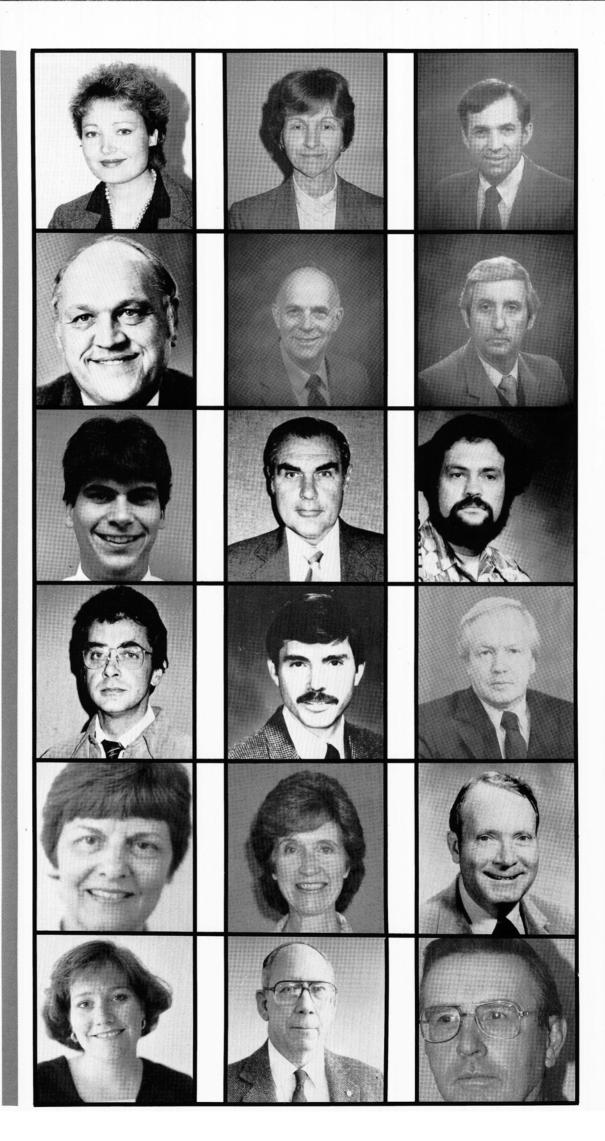
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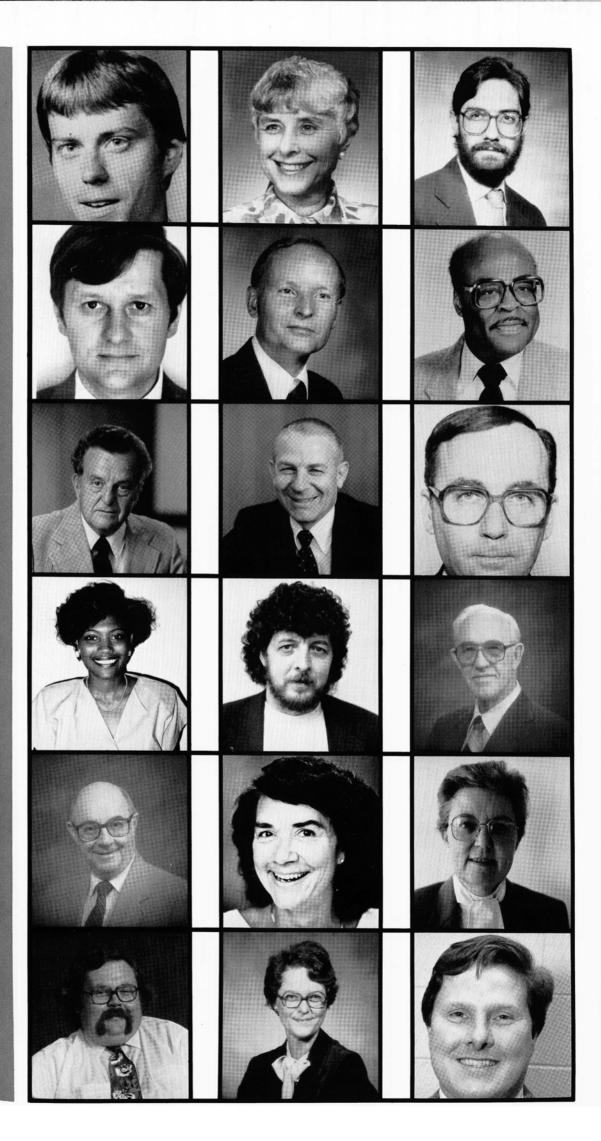
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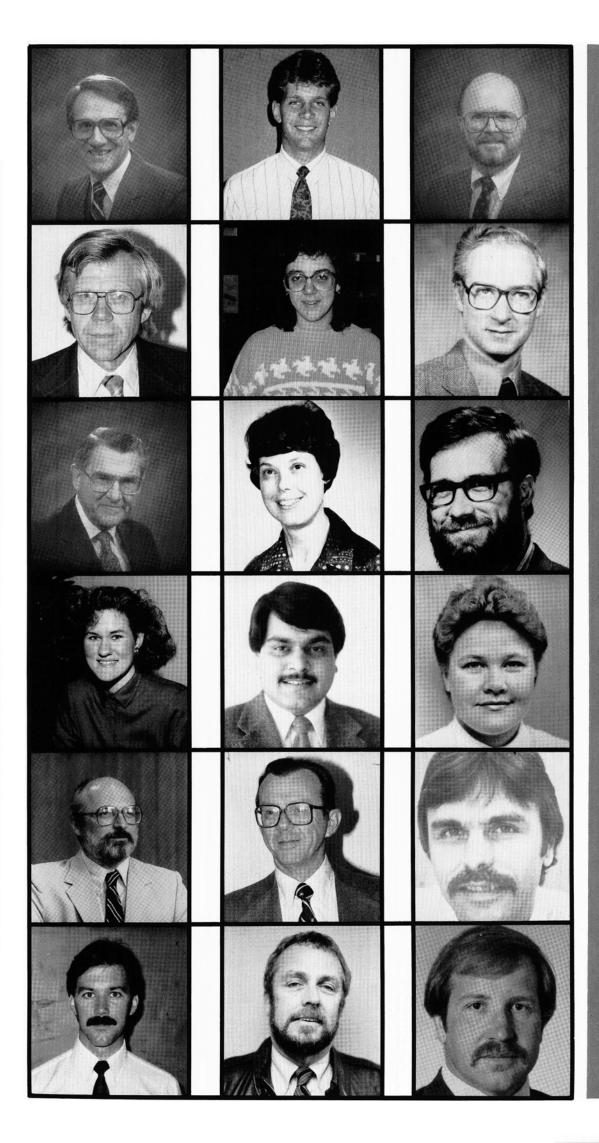
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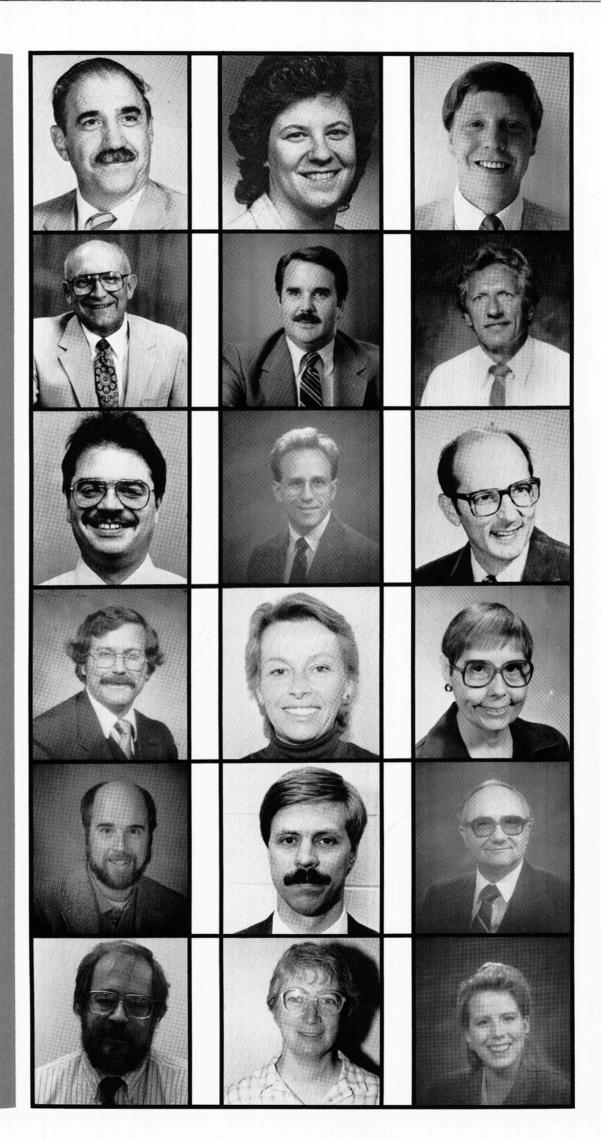
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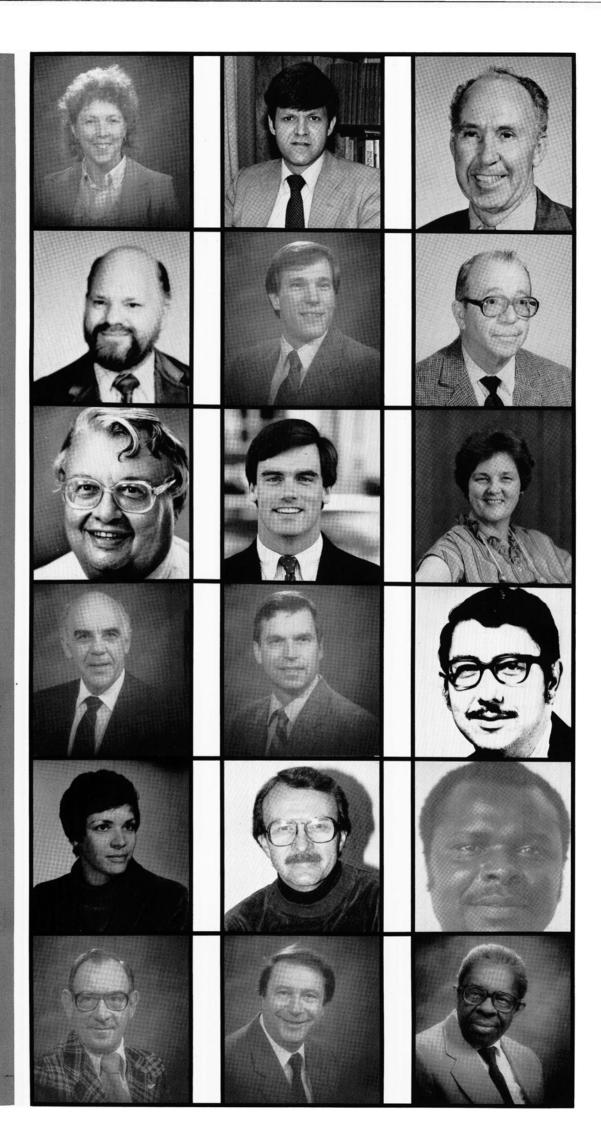
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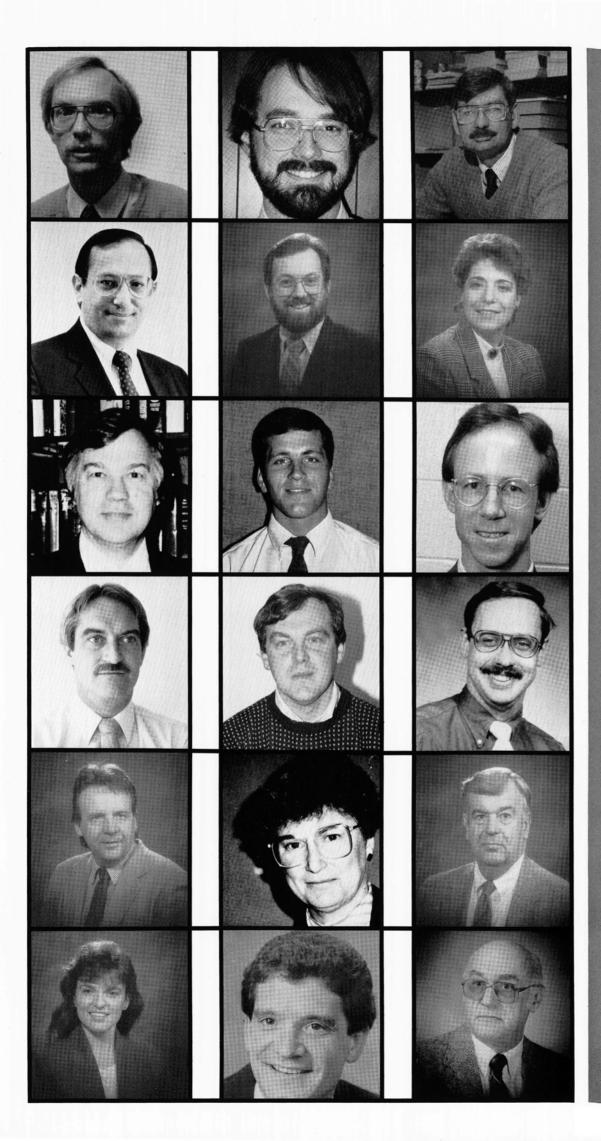
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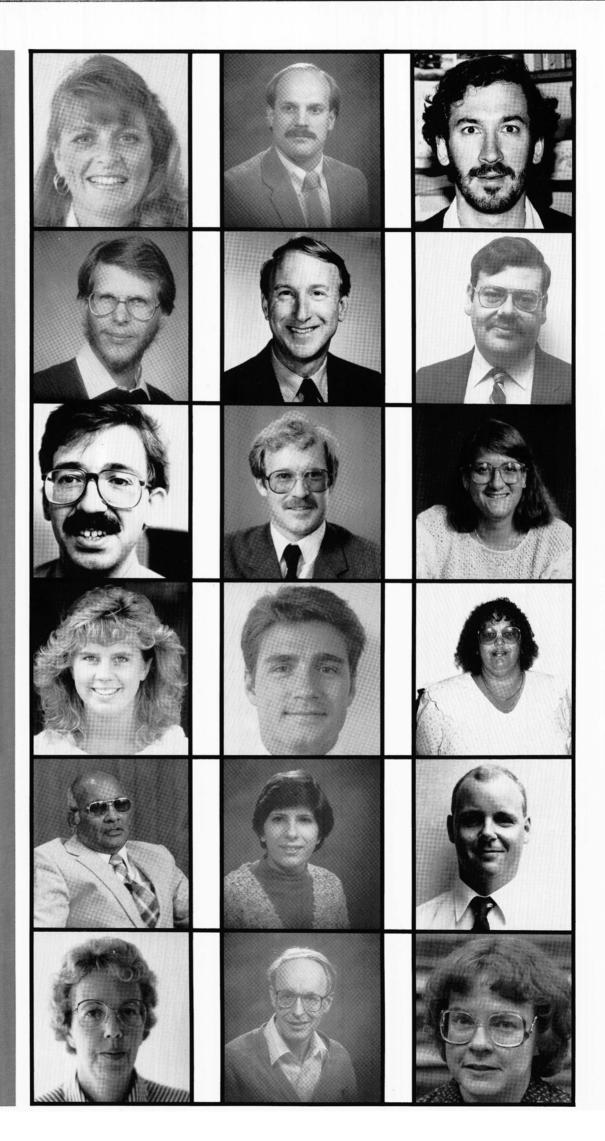
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**Sherry Young** Assistant Professor of Law Far Right, Opposite Page: Political Science major, Tony Garifo, switches in his government notes for a note pad and tray as a T.G.I.F. waiter.

Middle Right, Opposite Page: Football captain, Andy Mower, gives the polar bears a pep talk at the homecoming bonfire.

Below: Trying to escape from Aott jail before graduation is the goal of Melissa Kenniston at Campus Chest.





Right: Wes Weir takes time out to cast his vote for **U.S.** President at the mock election booth.





Once again it is time for some Ohio Northern students to start over. After four or five years of hard work, dedication, and long study hours, it is



time to move on to the forty hour work weeks, graduate school, and loan payments. These students have contributed many things to O.N.U. and will undoubtly leave a mark in their future fields. In the pages that follow meet the future teachers, engineers, managers, pharmicists, scientists and lawyers. These students are moving up in the world from Ohio Northern University seniors to Ohio Northern University...

**Dewann Hostettler enjoys** her last year of sorority rush.

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Kristine Ackermann Psychology

> Amy Addy Elementary Education



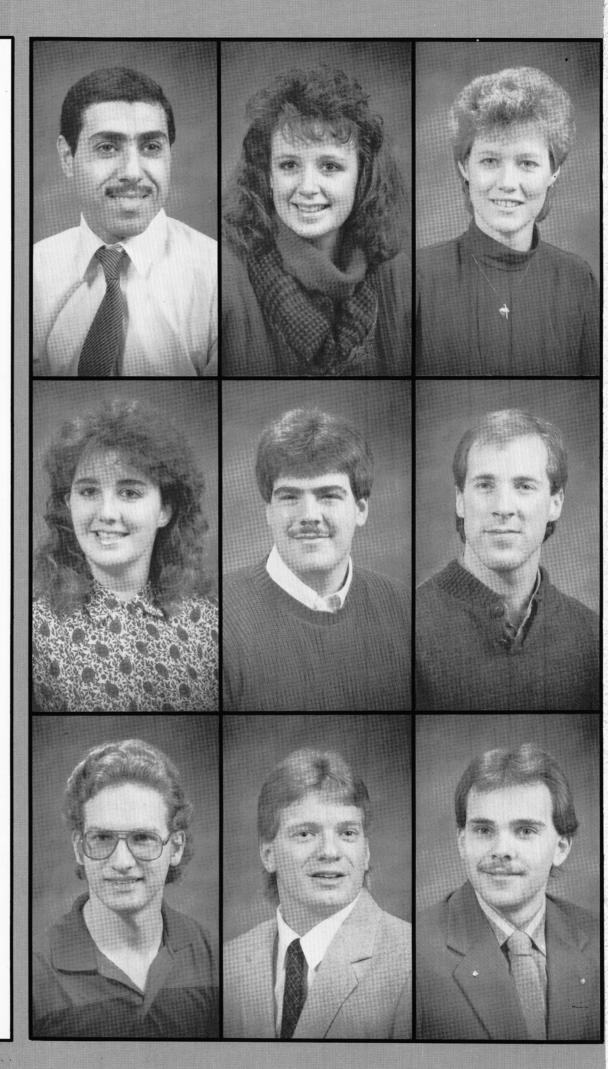
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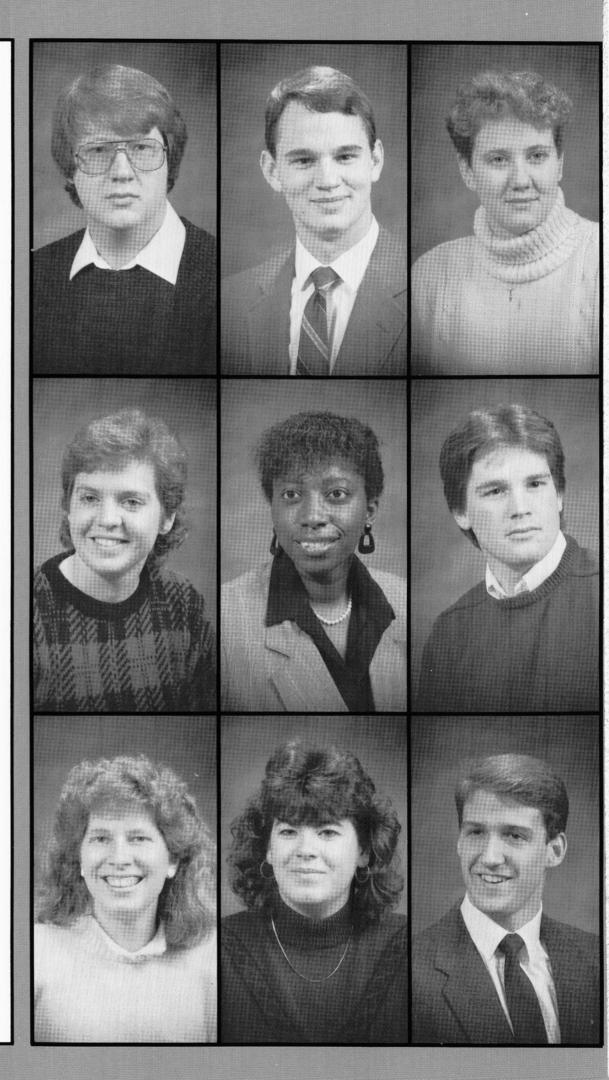
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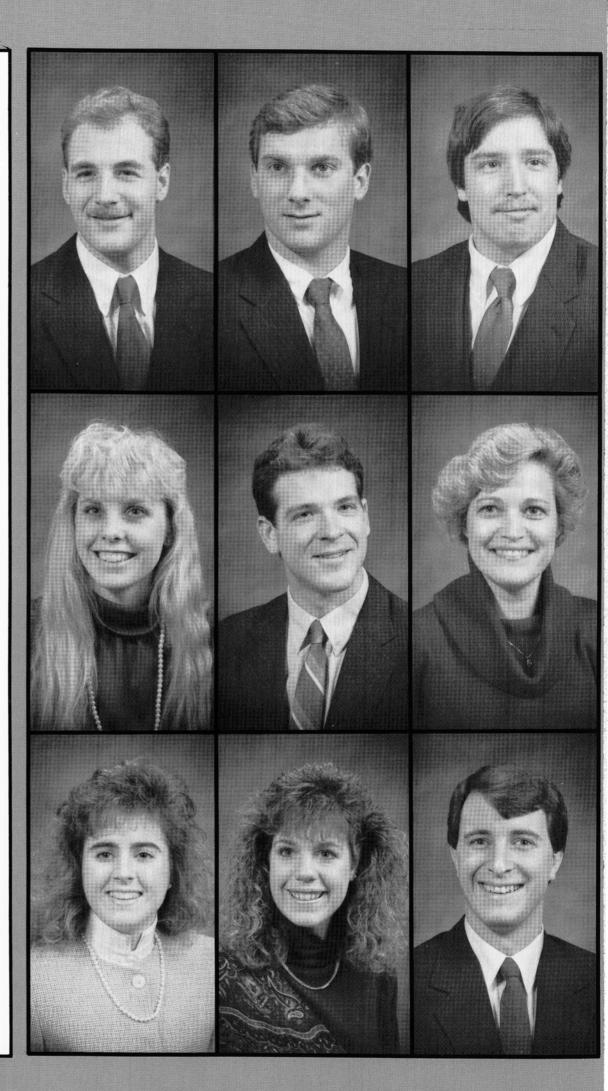
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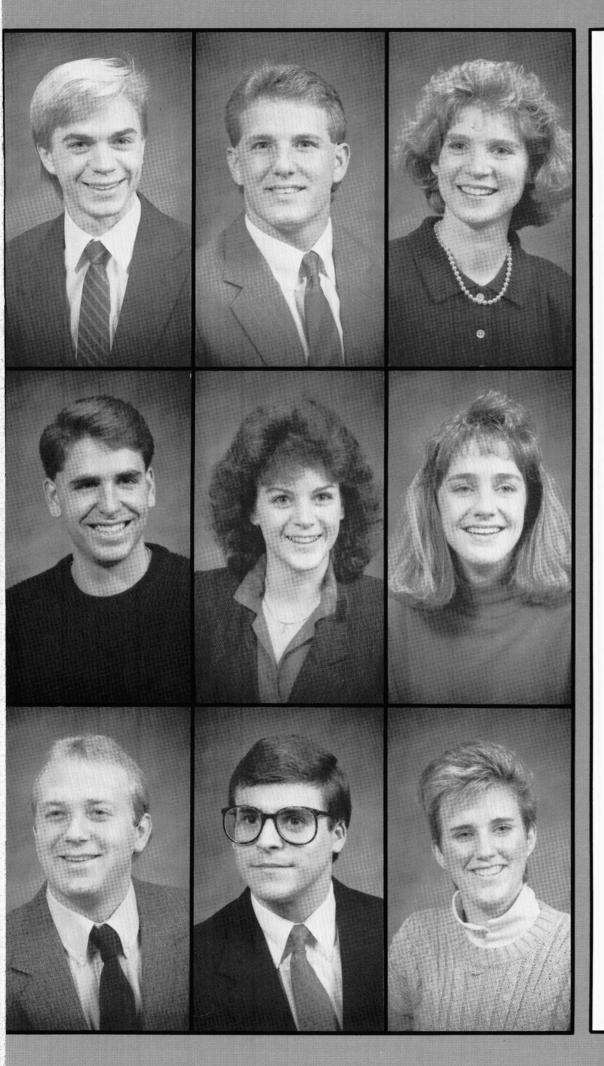
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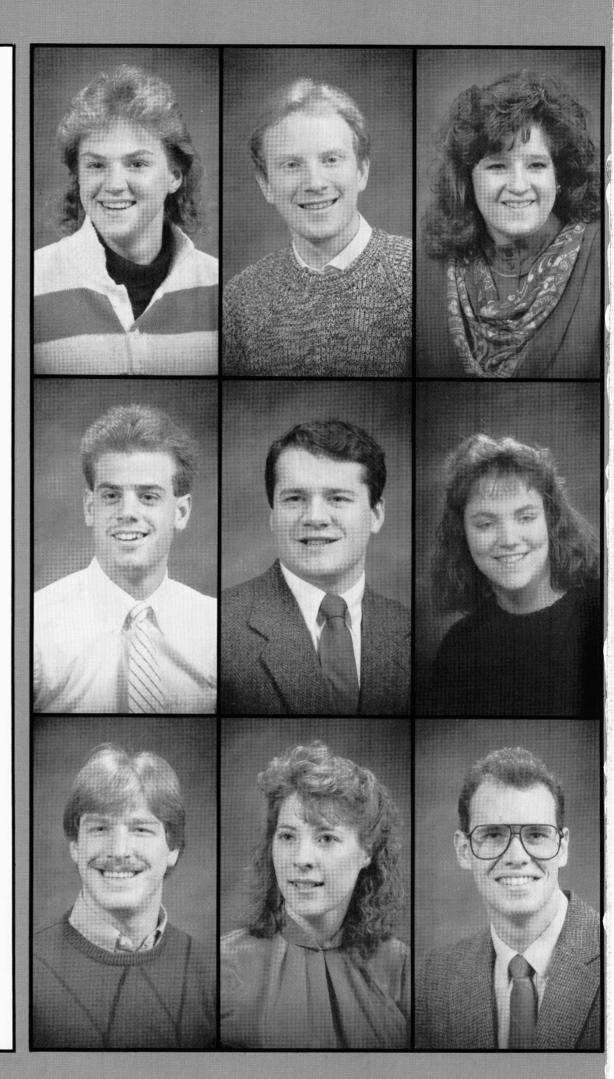
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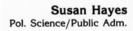
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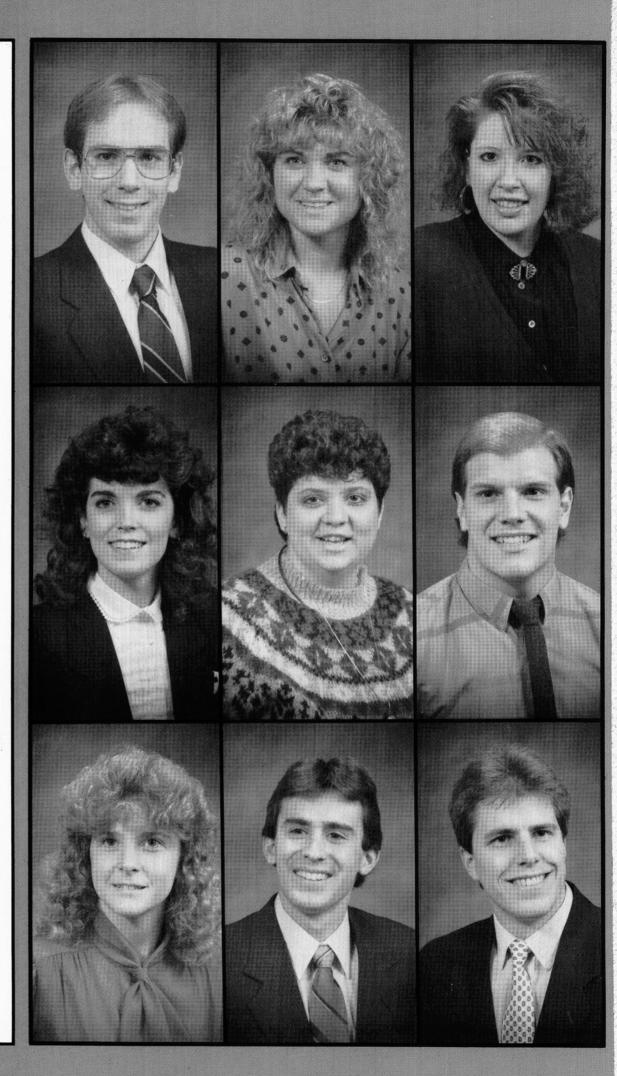
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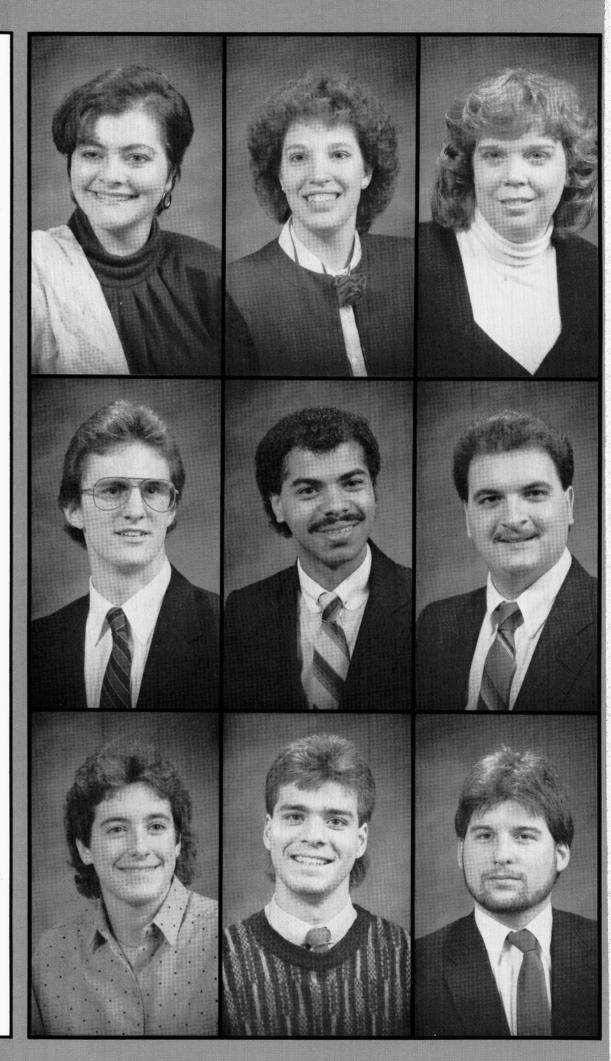
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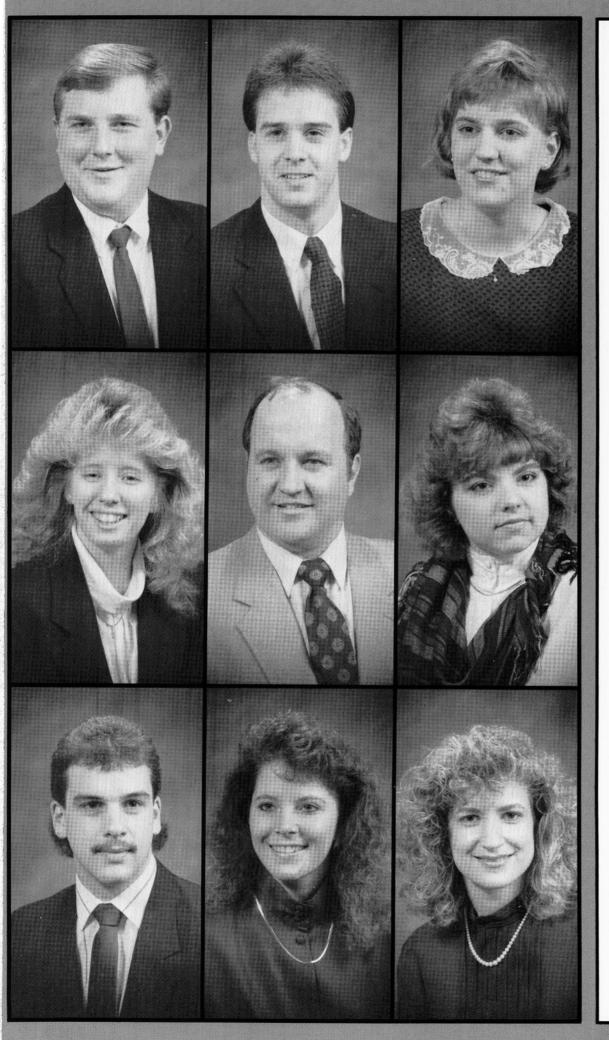
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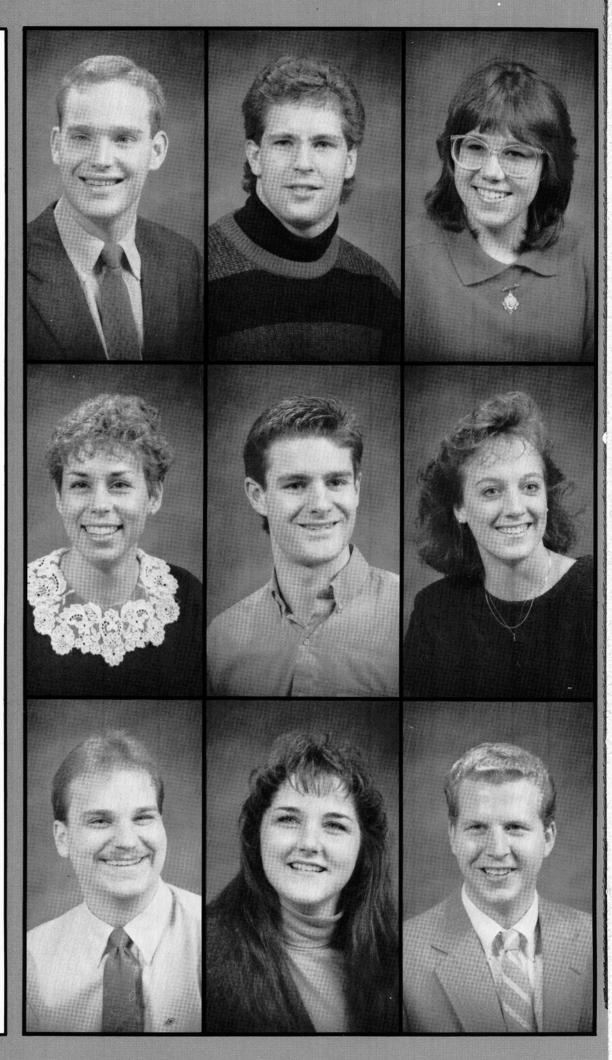
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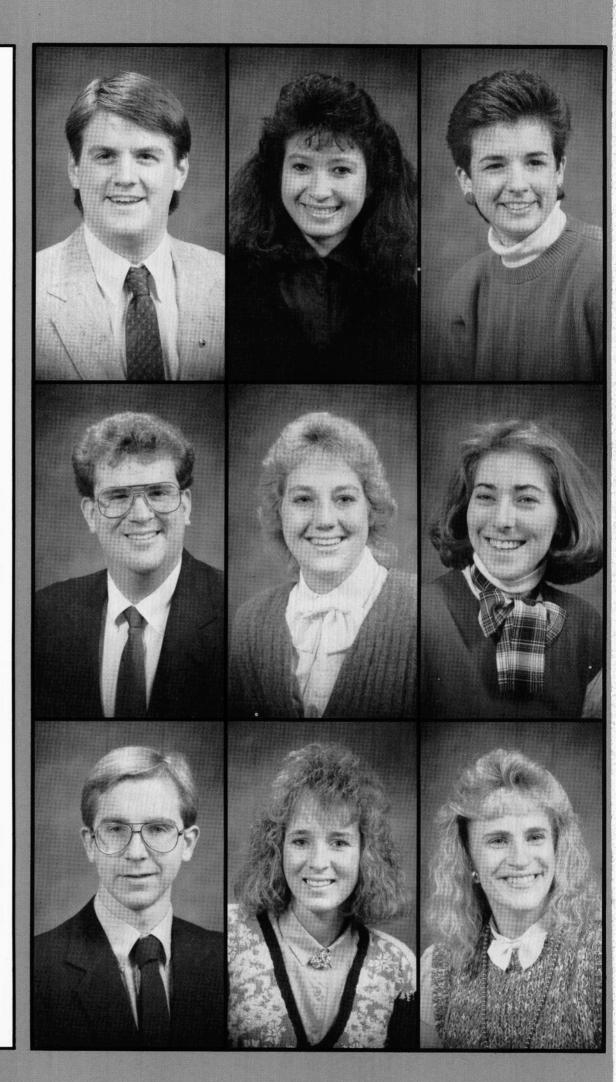
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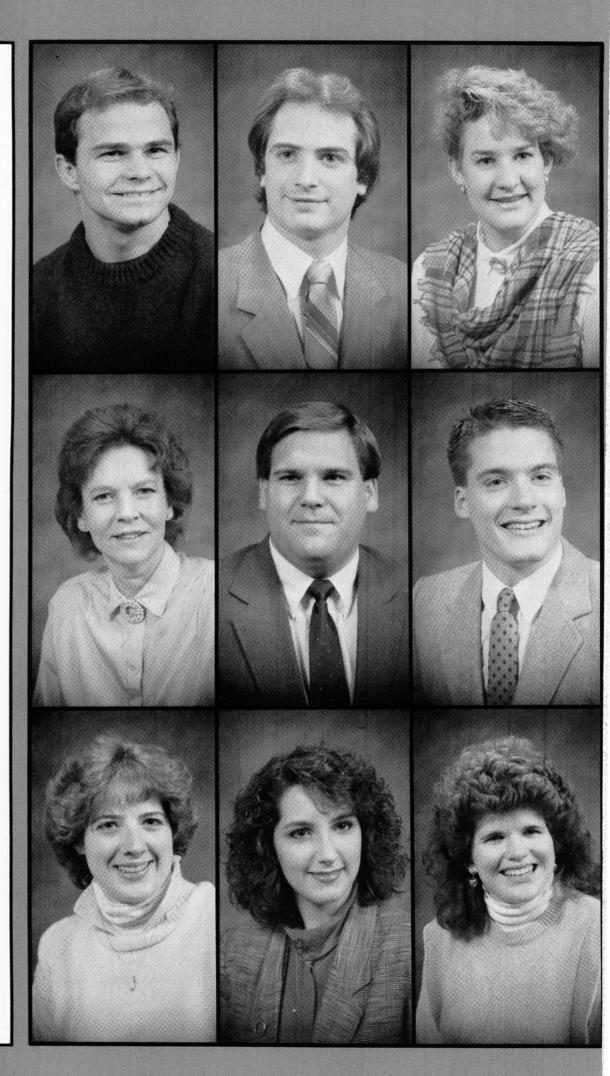
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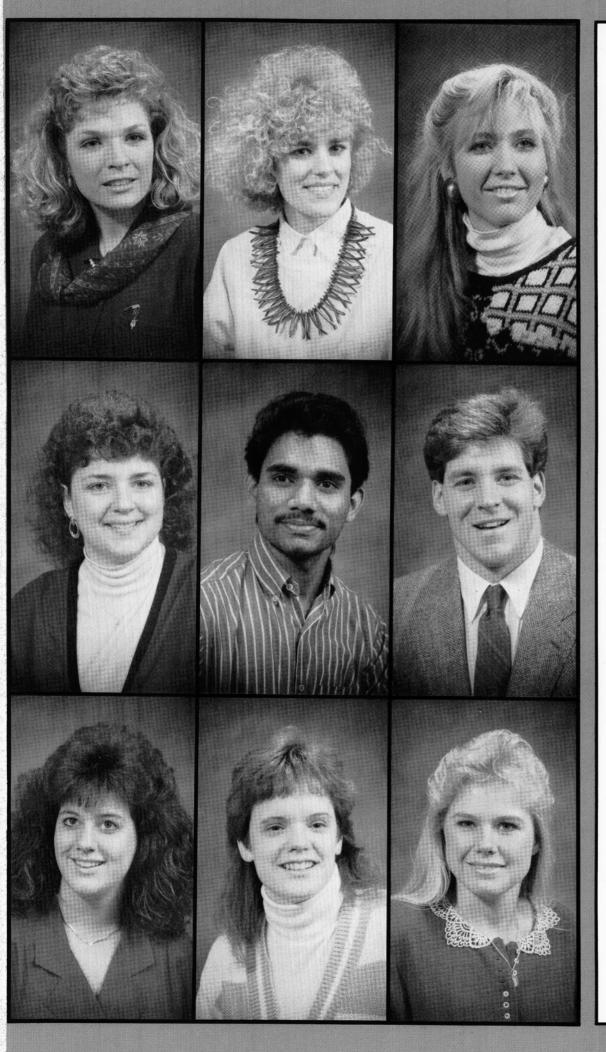
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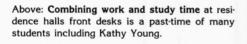
Joan Zumberger Elementary Education Far Right, Opposite Page: Steve Choy shows off one of his many talents.

Right: **Student blood donors** include Kristen Knapp, Krista Litton and Judy Steegman.

Below: After four years most students become part of the graduate section, yet pharmacy students, such as Val Watts, gets the pleasure of being in a five year program.







Right: **The short rings** of a campus phone excites students like Rodney Davis at the prospect of receiving an off campus call.







Is a college student", a statement displayed on buttons and bumper stickers, may show a little academic imperfection but it is the one thing that



every O.N.U. undergraduate has in common. Whether the student is a freshman, sophomore or junior in the engineering, pharmacy, arts and sciences, or business or is a law student, they have all experienced the adjustment to college life. There are still some years of studying and classes ahead for them. Yet, in that time majors may change, new friends will be made and some may go their separate ways. Each will have different experiences but everyone who shares the goal of graduation after at least one or more years gets the common honor of being part of the O.N.U.



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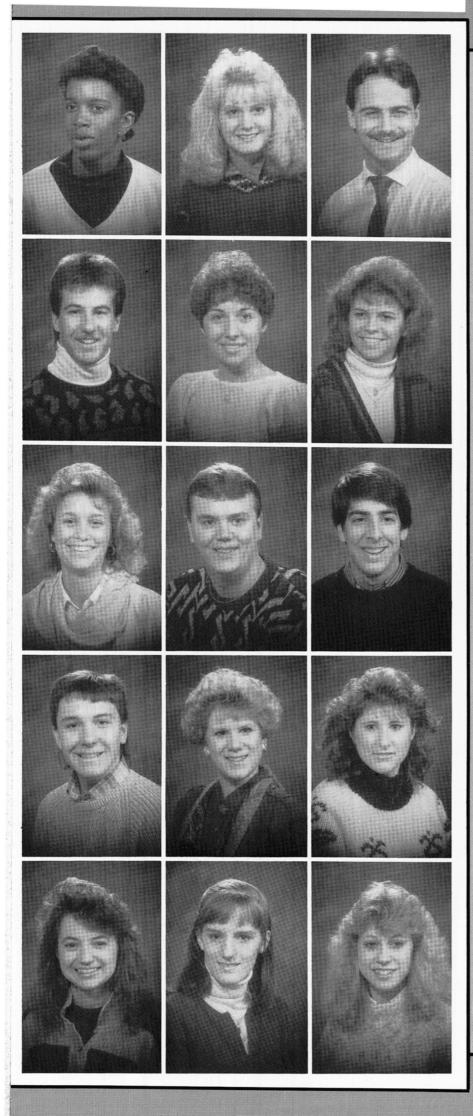
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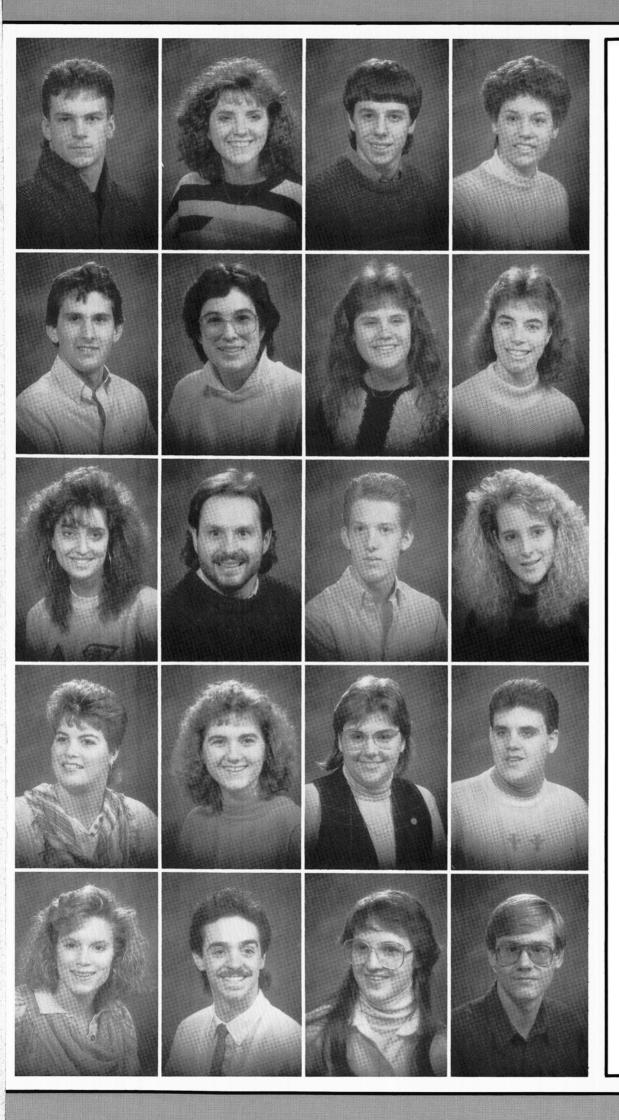
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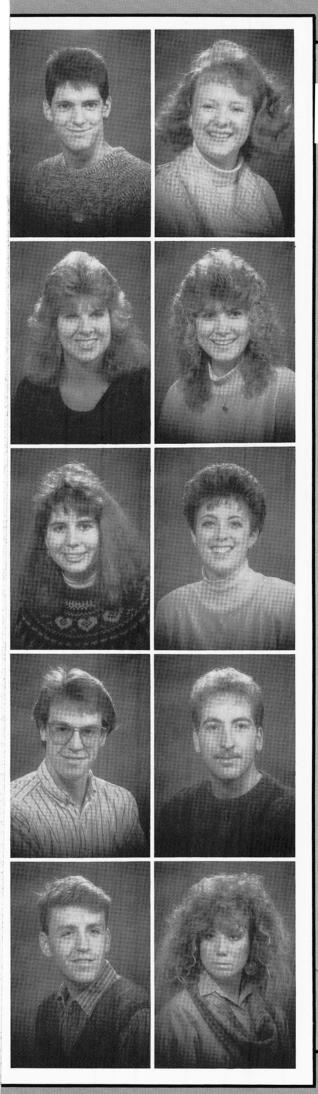
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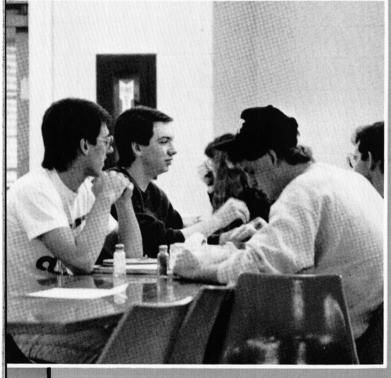






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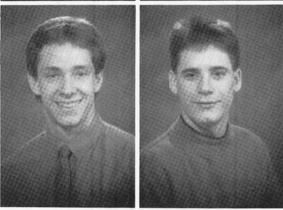
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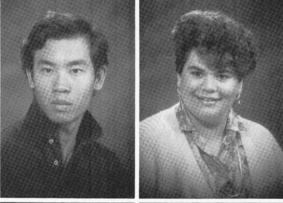


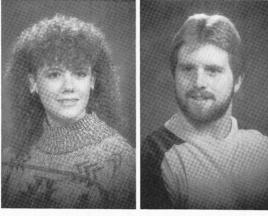












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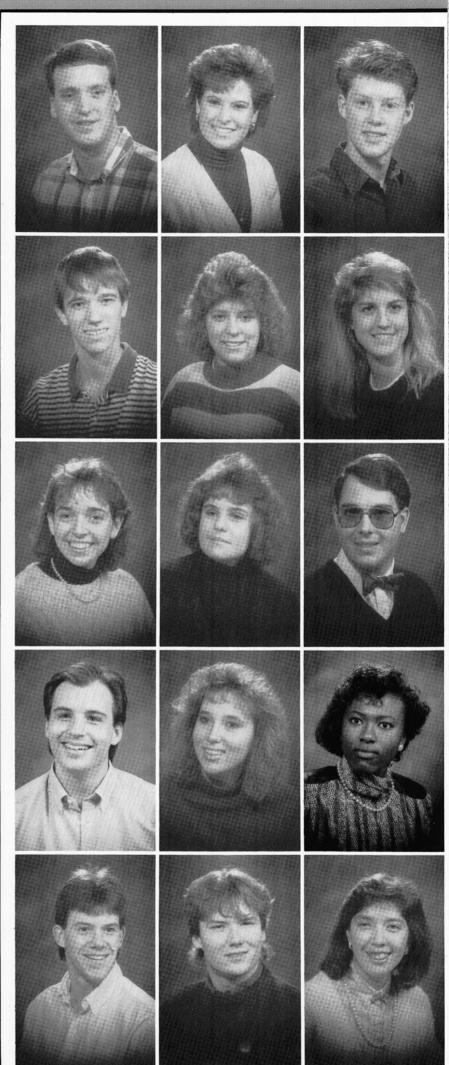


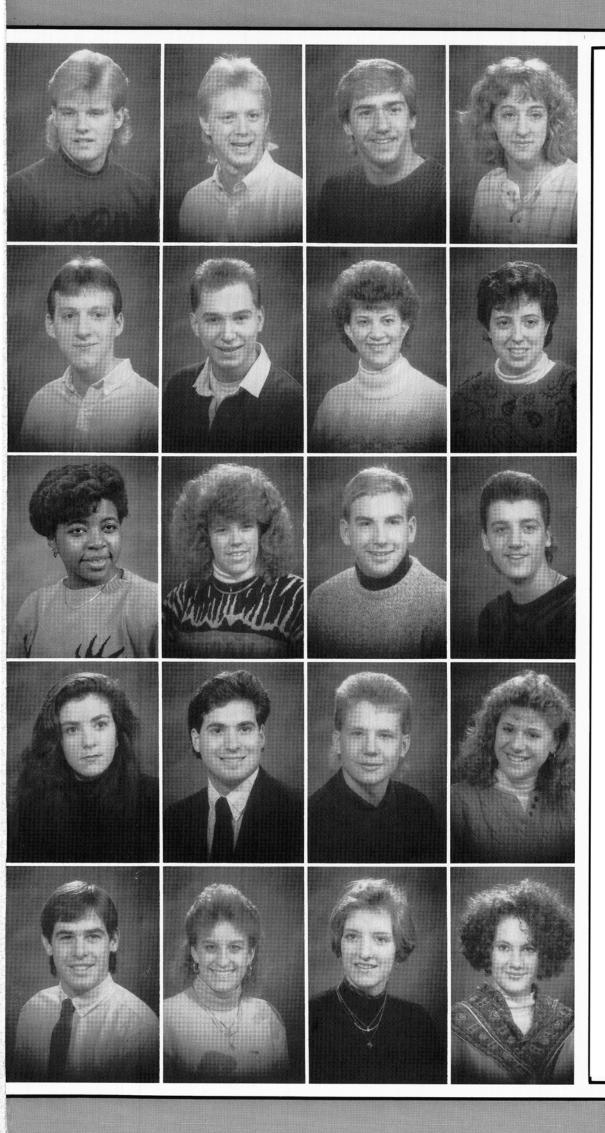
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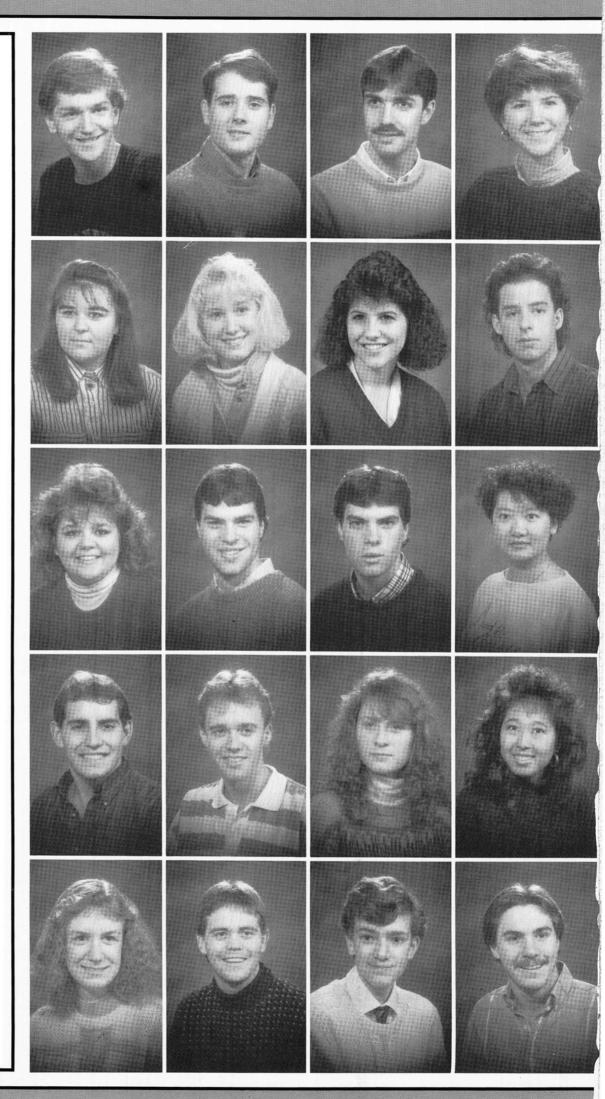
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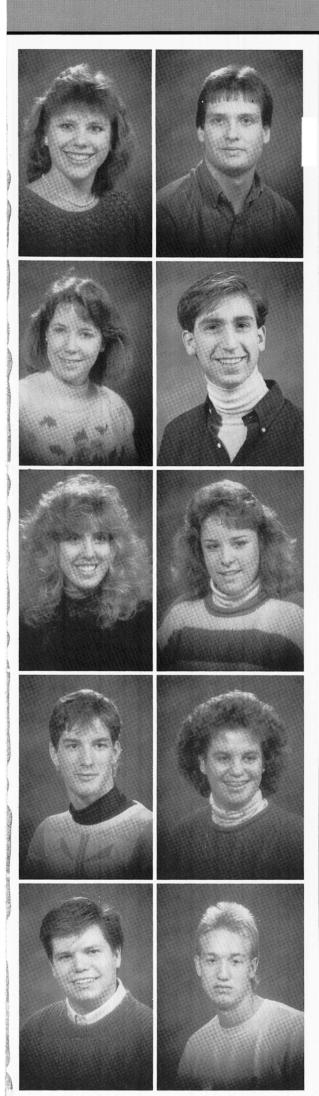
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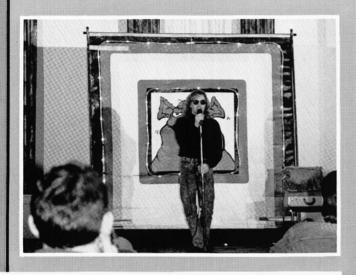
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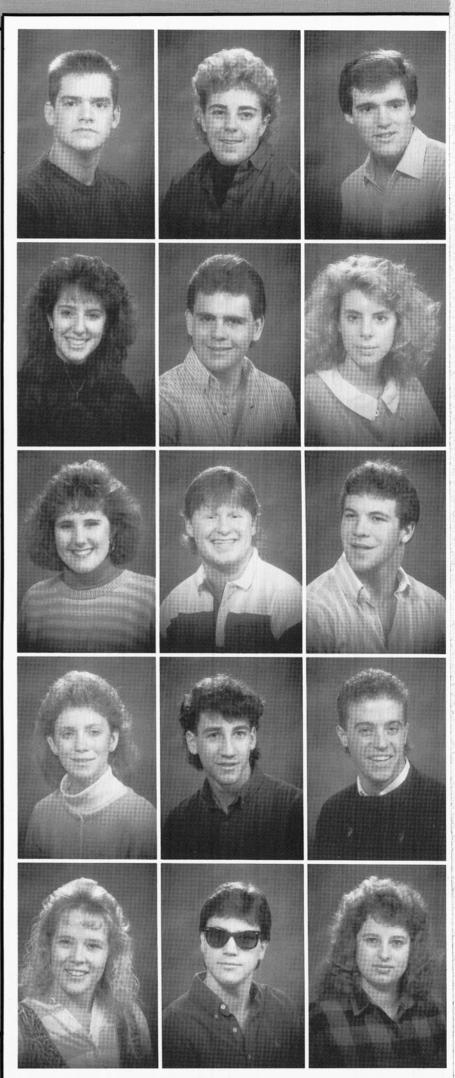


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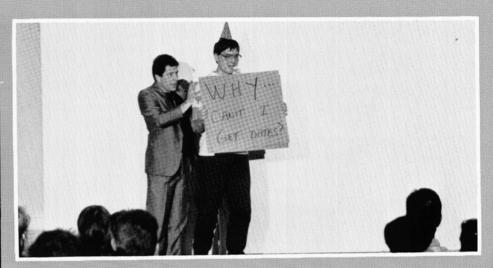
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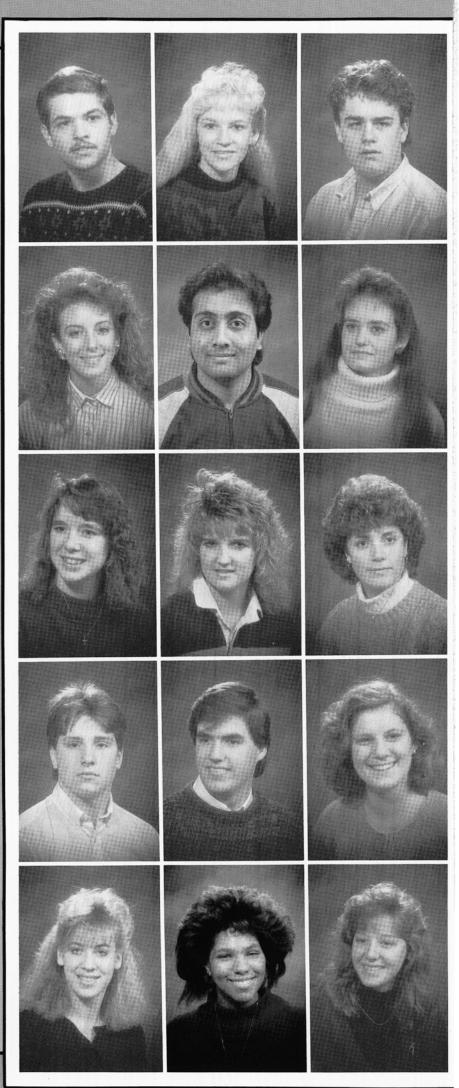


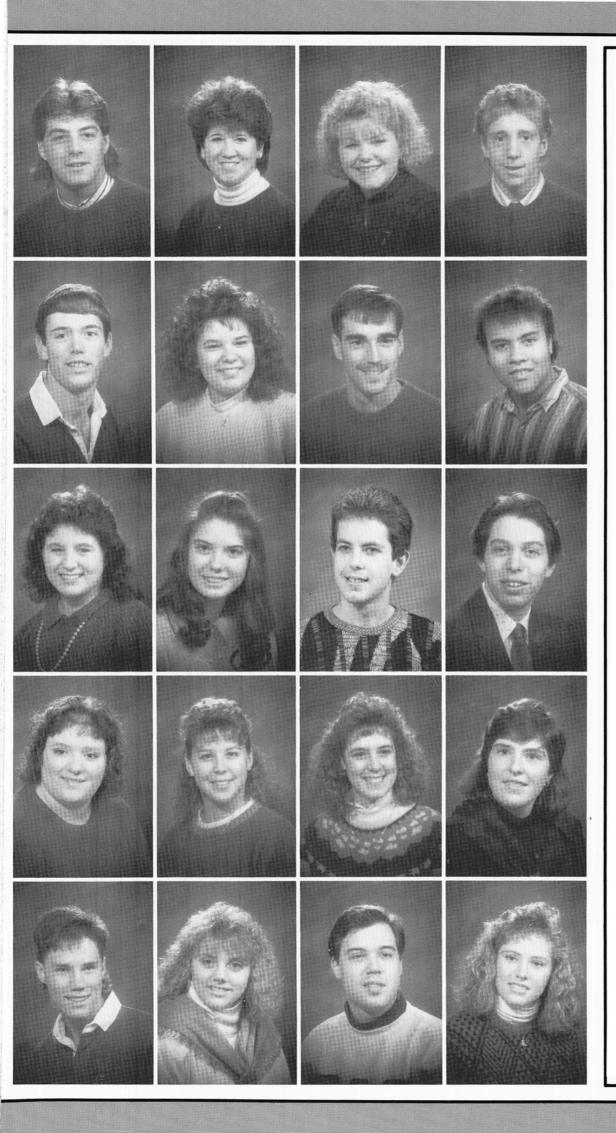
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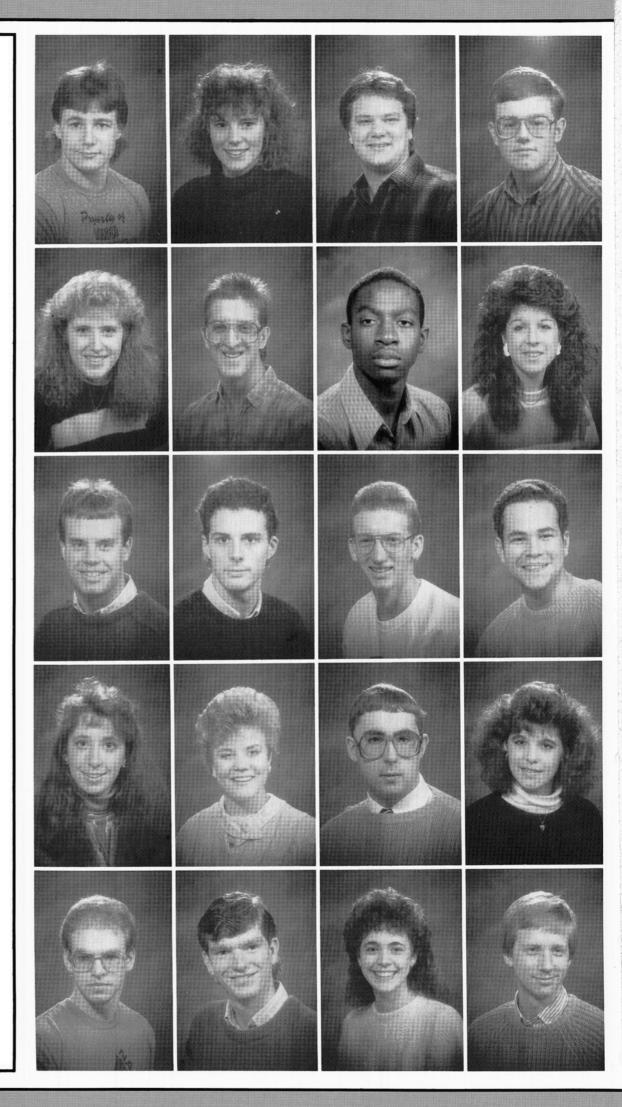
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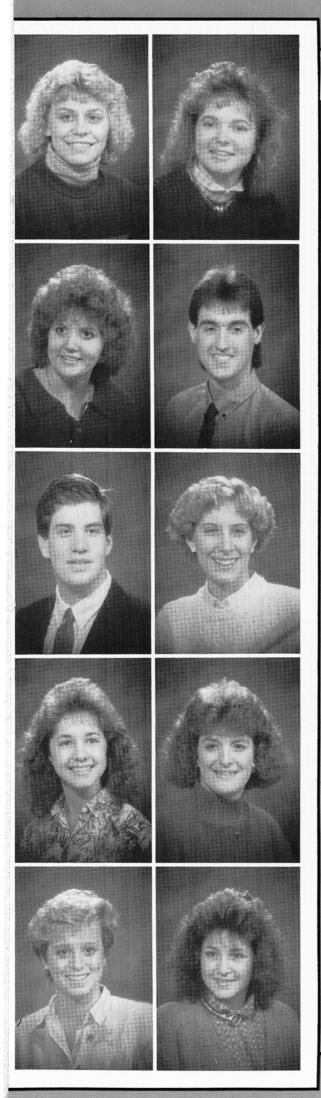
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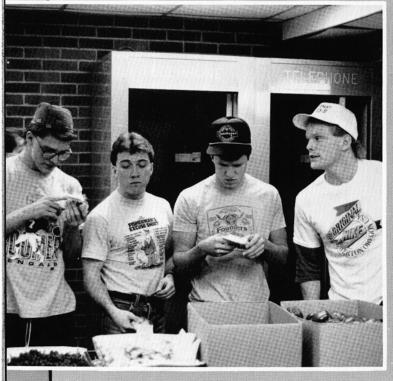




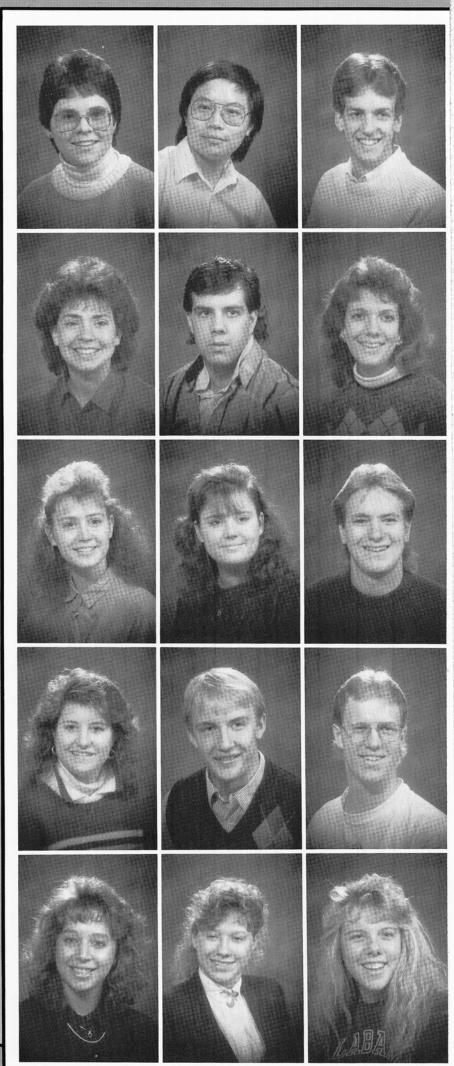


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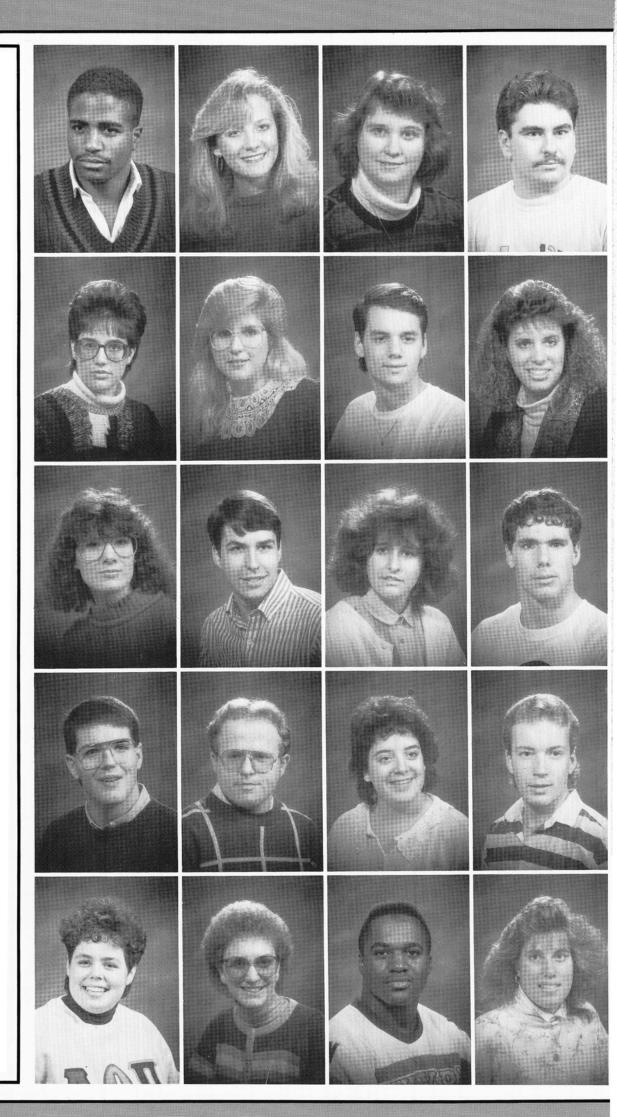
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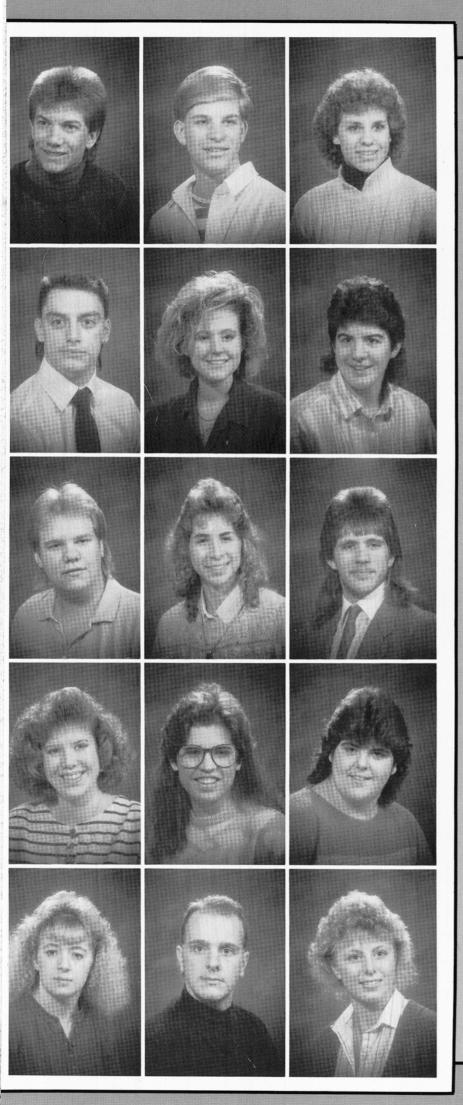
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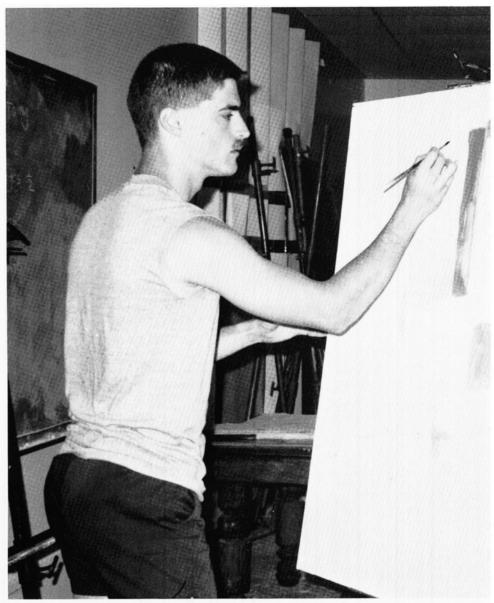
Far Right, Opposite Page: Intramural volleyball is a past-time of many students including Susan Shultz.

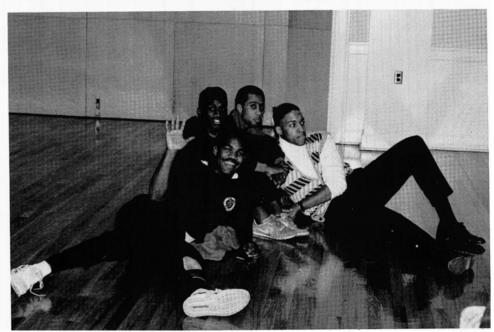
Right: Tim Stearns spends much of his spare time working on his works of art.

Below: Laundry day is never much of a joy for any student including John Harrison.



Taking a break to enjoy a concert in McIntosh Center are Rick Jennings, Damon Henderson, Scott Greene and Tony Gholson.









It is sometimes hard to put a name with a face. Even though Ohio Northern University is a small private college of only 2400 students, there is no



possible way a student could know everyone. But everyone does like to keep track of their close friends and the memories that go along with them. That is what the yearbook tries to do—preserve everyone's college memories.

When you want to find that picture of your freshman roommate, your resident assistant, your newest scope, or maybe just to see yourself, just browse for the name and page numbers in the ...

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Uptown - Page 14 Playing darts uptown at the Regal Beagle is Bill Kirkwood.

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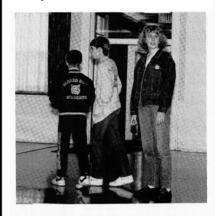
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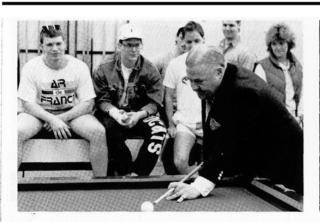
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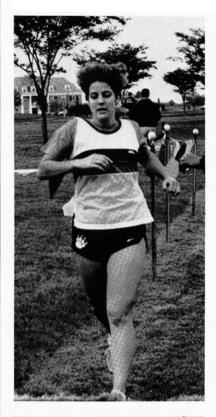
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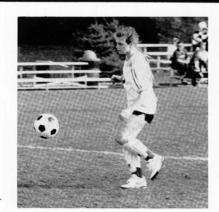
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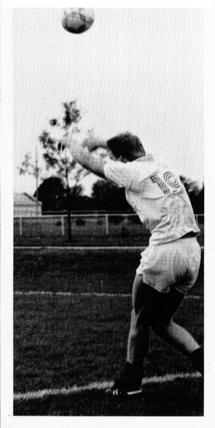
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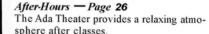
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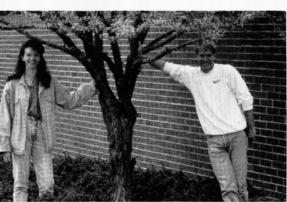


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Senior Art students, Janice Hartman and Kent Oliver, pose outside the gallery in which their work is displayed.

### A Year To Remember

What do you remember most about the 1988-89 school year? Was it the fall football games or the Superbowl, the presidential election or the fraternity parties, Gorbachev's visit to the U.S. or your visit to the southern beaches over spring break? Ohio Northern students sometimes have the tendency to get trapped in the 'Northern Zone' where they become relatively unaware of the world outside of Ada, Ohio. Not everyone gets in the trap but to help those who did and to refresh the memories of those students who kept up on the news we recap the events that made 1988-89. A Year to Remember.

Students returned to campus in the fall in the midst of a Presidential campaign. As votes were being cast here for homecoming candidates and the mock election, the nation overall elected Republican George Bush as President.

All eyes were also turned towards the tube as the Summer Olympics took place in Seoul. O.N.U. had its own wrestling national champion, Vince Cameron, while U.S. athletes such as Greg Louganis, Florence Griffith-Joyner and Carl Lewis brought home gold metals from Korea. While the Northern football team had another tough season, Bengal fans on campus were doubly disappointed when the 49ers won the Superbowl.

While a local bomb threat to Dukes building turned out to be a false alarm, the world was faced with the reality of a bomb on Pam Am flight 103 which killed 259 passengers when it exploded over Scotland. Other disasters took place around the world including the Armenian Earthquake, a West German air show disaster, and an accident on the U.S.S. lowa which killed 47 sailors in April.

Environmentalists both on and off campus were faced with problems through the year. On campus there was concern over the ducks freezing on Lake Neihieser and nationally there was concern over the Yellowstone forest fires and the Exxon oil spill in Alaska.

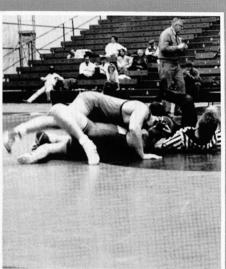
Headlines in the Northern Review included controversies over women in the ONU Hall of Fame, and the possible cancellation of both Tunes and Fight Night. While these issues were being discussed by campus administration, the nation was discussing Oliver North and the Iran Contra activities, the abortion rights and drug abuse and drug testing. On the lighter side, most students kept up

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Sports broadcasters had a lot to disucss this year with the Olympics, the Tyson/Spinx fight, Kareem's retirement from the Lakers and Pete Rose's gambling charges. ONU announcer Jim States provided broadcasts for WONU.



ONU had its own sports champions to be proud of, including Vince Cameron who won the NCAA Division III national title in wrestling.





Many students enjoyed the half-time shows and music but nationally hard rock music was topping the charts.

After last summer's drought mother nature let it pour in the spring and students wondered if it would ever stop raining. Both Sig Olympics and Tunes had rather disappointing weather reports.

The campus selected Bush over Dukakis by 64% in the mock presidential election. Shown here at the voting booth are Amy Addy, Angle Tyler and Tracy Koval.





more on the entertainment scene. The most popular study breaks must have been watching Cosby and Roseanne which were the most popular TV shows and the favorite commercial interruption was watching dancing California Raisins. On campus the night owls seemed to still enjoy watching David Letterman even with Wheel of Fortune's Pat Sajack Show making a debut. A few favorites also excited the airwaves in 1989. Some students shed a few tears when both Family Ties and Miami Vice aired their last shows.

Besides television other forms of entertainment made news. Music-wise The CD player continued to compete with the cassette player to play the favorites. Hard Rock seemed to dominate the scene with groups such as Guns and Roses and Bon Jovi. Soundtracks from movies such as Cocktails hit the charts and Dustin Hoffman and his movie Rainman took home the Top Oscars.

We now re-enter the Northern Zone. Students have 239 pages to remember the events that happened in the little town of Ada in 1988-89 and a one-page article on the rest of the world which barely touched the highlights. But hopefully this will make the year a little easier to remember.



Dave Florence stops to ponder the events of the past year.



Graduates and their families will definitely remember May 21, 1989.

### A Time To Move On

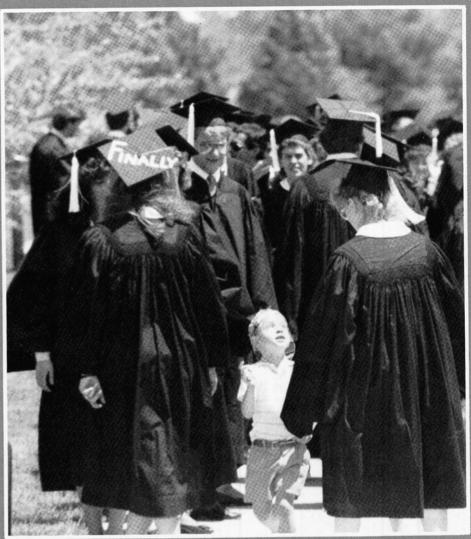
By May, Northern students had all become accustomed to the people, places and things of Ada, Ohio but as they say 'everything must come to an end! The end for undergraduates was just the end of another year of education and the start of a relaxing summer. Yet for the graduates it was the end of their college career and the start of real world jobs. For everyone it was a time to move on.

After surviving another year of pop quizzes, 100-page reading assignments and 10-page essay tests everyone, including the professors, looks forward to the summer break. Students packed up the things that cluttered their room, said goodbye to their friends and left behind the place that had become their home. For most students it's time to move back to their real homes so they can find summer employment and get a tan.

Summer on campus is clean-up time so everything sparkles and shines when the new freshmen arrive for orientation. For many students the summer months fly by too quickly. It seems just when everything is finally unpacked it's time to move on again. Yet even after the years of college are over and there is no moving back to Northern, the memories of the people, places and things of 1988-89 move with us wherever we go.

This student wonders how she ever managed to haul her things home.

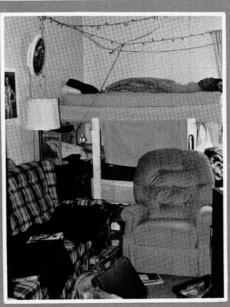
'Finally' seemed to express the feeling of many of the graduates as they moved on to the real





Spring brings everyone outdoors and the roofs between the residence halls become a popular hang-out.

Student accumulate many possessions in their rooms which usually makes it harder to move out than to move in.



Julie Irwin receives a hug from a young fellow as she prepares to graduate.





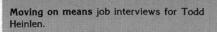


Darin King smiles as he dreams of hot summer days and a Coke.

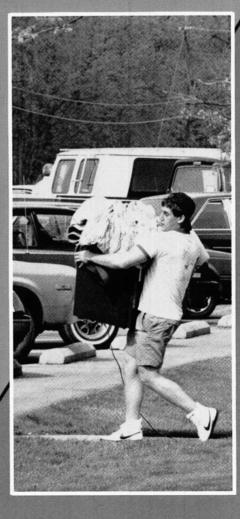
This couple enjoys the spring weather together on the tundra.







This student wonders what to do with the mini refrigerator over the summer.





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